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MAY 11, 1977
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Town Crier

Tewksbury - Wilmington

364 MIDDLESEX AVE. Wilmington, Mass. 658-2346

Class of '77 gift: One gazebo and 244 pints of blood

With one gift completed, the Class of 1977 is undertaking a second graduation gift to the town.

Last Wednesday the class held a bloodmobile, crediting the town with 244 pints in the town blood bank.

On Thursday night, class representatives met with the Wilmington Beautification Committee, to set up plans for a bandstand, or gazebo, which the class hopes to build. With a projected completion date of July 4, the class is proceeding with a sponsor drive and planning work.

At the Monday night Selectmen's meeting, Dave McMillan, representing the class, told selectmen of the plans. He proposed the structure for the common, but on motion of Selectman Jim Banda, the gazebo will be built at Rotary Park.

The location was the subject of considerable discussion, with concerns expressed ranging from parking to vandalism.

McMillan said that the Beautification Committee had pointed out problems at Rotary Park with wet ground and with parking.

Selectman James Miceli pointed out that the parking lot at the High School would accommodate any crowd that might be attracted to the bandstand.

McMillan said that he has met with Ray Fitzmaurice and Fred Jackson, local builders, and with Building Inspector Charles Lawrenson, for advice on the design of the gazebo.

He said that he had gone to North Reading where a gazebo was built two years ago. They gave him their plans.

He said that instead of a wooden base, the Wilmington Gazebo would have one of concrete, for maintenance purposes.

The projected cost of materials for the gazebo is $3500. McMillan is hoping to reduce that figure with discounts and donated materials, and then meet the cost with a sponsor drive. Labor would be solicited from students at Shawsheen Tech.

The selectmen gave him permission to proceed with the sponsor drive.

Blood drive

Last Wednesday's bloodmobile was one of records. It was the longest bloodmobile, in terms of hours, ever held in the town. It ran from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

There were 205 pints of blood collected from 244 donors. Only 39 people were rejected. Because they offered, though, the town blood bank receives credit for the donor.

Under the blood bank system, residents in the town are covered for blood needs if the quota for the town is met.

Smiling donors

Miss Alport, an English teacher at Wilmington High School, found an opportunity to exercise her tennis grip while giving blood at the Senior Class Bloodmobile last Wednesday. Jeanne Eiselionis, president of the class, and Patricia Fitzpatrick, secretary, joked with her during the donation. Jeanne's t-shirt slogan refers to a pint of her blood being in a collection bag.

Fire plague

A plague of fires, many of them set, has hit Wilmington in recent weeks. On Sunday, three fires of suspicious nature hit the Federal Street-Concord Street area.

The largest fire was at the Trask Lumber Warehouse, off Concord Street. Some $15,000 worth of lumber was destroyed in the fire, which a fire department official said was definitely set. Three engines and 24 men fought the fire, aided by a fork lift operator at the warehouse, who used his machine to maneuver th elumber piles to allow the firemen to soak them down. The alarm sounded at 3:38 p.m. Recall was not until 7 p.m.

Earlier in the afternoon, a brush fire was extinguished on concord Street.

a car fire at 29 Wilson Street, off Federal Street, was reported at 9:20 p.m. The interior of the car was heavily damaged. Fire officials said it was probably set.

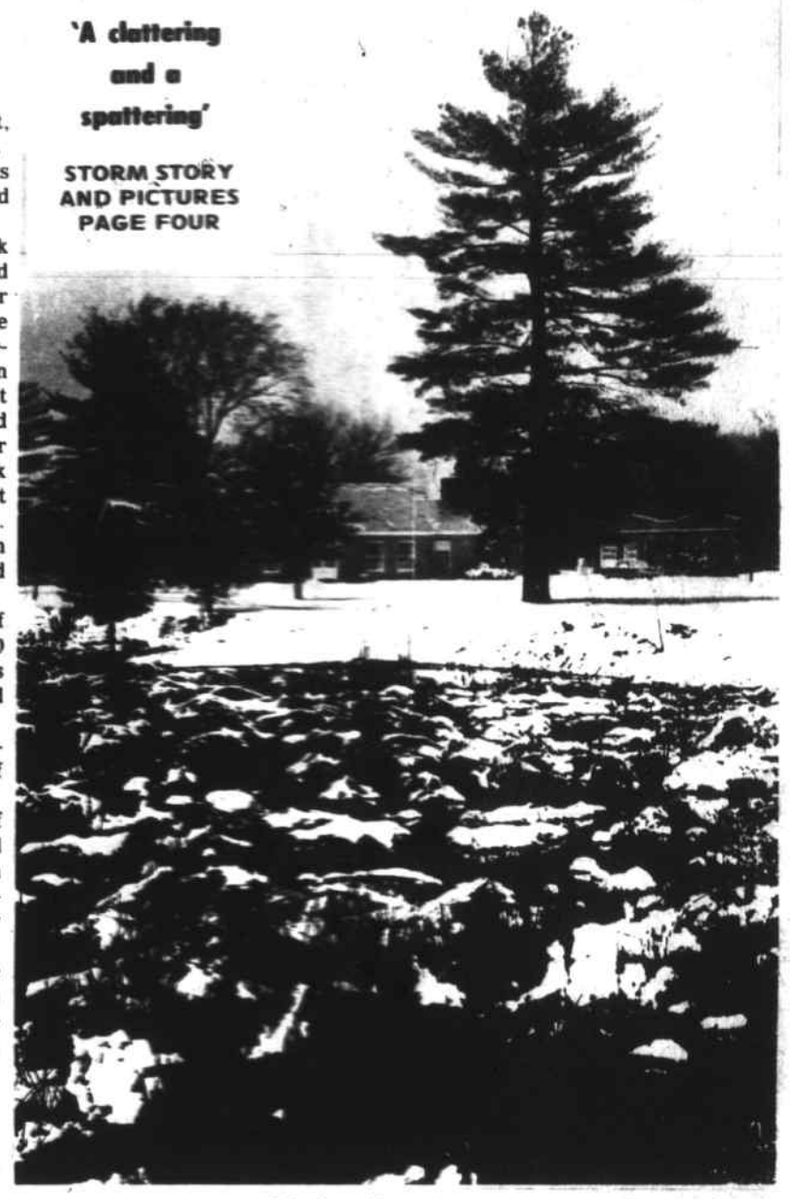
A Monday night fire in another section of town destroyed the remains of a house that burned in January. Located on Amherst Road, off Shawsheen Avenue, the house had been reduced to a bare skeleton in a fire on January 5. A fire official termed the Monday night fire as definitely incindiary.

A fire official said that the house was burning intensely, like it had been soaked with a flammable liquid. The alarm came in at 6:21 p.m., preceded by six hours of heavy rain.

April was a busy month for the Fire Department. A total of 116 brush fires were extinguished. Some of them were set, and fire officials are working with police to pinpoint the individuals involved. In most cases, they are dealing with juveniles.

'A clattering and a spattering'

STORM STORY AND PICTURES PAGE FOUR



Snow spots

Patches of snow dot the swamp at Brown's Crossing Pumping Station early Tuesday morning. Four inches of snow fell, along with 3.14 inches of rain.

Wilmington tennis tournament

The Wilmington Tennis Club and Recreation Department will sponsor an open tennis tournament for Wilmington residents.

The tournament is limited to doubles play with no age limitations. Mens and womens doubles teams will compete separately.

The men will compete on May 28 and 29 while the women will play on June 4 and 5.

Cost per team is $6.00

Entry forms may be obtained in the public library or in the rec office. Forms must be completed and returned to the Rec Dept. by Friday, May 20.

Pat Conant receives swimming award

Wilmington's Pat Conant, 11, has been chosen the Most Improved Girl on the 1977 Wakefield YMCA Swimming and Diving Team. Pat received her engraved plaque commemorating the award at the team's Annual Awards Banquet.

A three-year veteran of competitive swimming, Pat is described by her coaches as one of the hardest workers on the team. She consistently displays one of the best attitudes on the squad, and this is largely responsible for her success. Pat reduced her times in the frestyle events a total of 35 seconds, while taking off 3.5 seconds in the butterfly, seven seconds in the backstroke and five seconds in the breaststroke.

Such improvement results only from extreme effort, and Pat is willing to pay the price. She has received much of her inspiration from older sister Beth, 14, captain of the Wakefield girl's team. In her first year of swimming Pat was named to the top ten in New England in the 50 meter butterfly while an eight an under. This past season, she swam in the freestyle and individual medley events for the Wakefield team, scoring consistently in dual meet competition: placing in the 100 yard freestyle and the freestyle relay at the Eastern Mass. YMCA girl's swimming championships.

Pat and her sister Beth are now on vacation, anxiously awaiting summer team tryouts, to be held at the Wakefield YMCA in early June.

Wilmington's Pat Conant proudly displays her latest swimming award. Pat was recently named the most improved girl on the 1977 Wakefield YMCA Swimming and Diving Team.

Fred Cain unchanged

Rep. Fred F. Cain of Wilmington is still a patient, in the Phillips House of Massachusetts General Hospital, in Boston.

His condition is unchanged. He continues to live, though without regaining his consciousness.

It is reported that two blood clots have entered his brain, a condition which is generally regarded very seriously.

TOWN OF WILMINGTON
NOTICE
DOG OWNERS
OF WILMINGTON

ALL dogs must be licensed by June 1st, under Section 137, Chapter 140 of the General Laws. Charges for males and spayed females, $3.00; females, $6.00. Late charge after June 1st is an additional $1.00 for each dog under Town Bylaws, Section 30.

Dog Officer
Joseph Balestrieri

M4.11

Victim of vandals

Vandals at Wildwood Cemetery recently destroyed three planting urns, smashing them on the pavement of the driveways. The cemetery has little protection against vandalism. One lady who has replaced the urn for her mother's grave several times lamented that the price for the urn is a little higher each time she buys one.

TOWN OF WILMINGTON WATER RESTRICTIONS

"Based on past experience and the anticipated increase in water consumption during the summer months, the commissioners find it necessary to impose the following restriction on all outside use of water:

Even numbered homes will be allowed outside use of water on even numbered calendar days and odd numbered homes on odd numbered calendar days. The restrictions will be in effect from:

May 15, 1977 through September 15, 1977.

These restrictions will enable everyone to have adequate water for outside use.

We ask the cooperation of all water users so that additional restrictions will not be necessary."

BOARD OF WATER COMMISSIONERS
TOWN OF WILMINGTON

M4.11

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Ecumenical Choir to perform May 22

An ecumenical choir has been rehearsing for several months to prepare for a special presentation of the cantata "Allelulia, A Pr Gathering for Believers."

This contemporary cantata, with words and music by Bill and Gloria Gaither and Ron Huff will be presented on Sunday evening, May 22 at eight o'clock at the Wilmington United Methodist Church.

The 45 voice choir is directed by Carol Prasad of South Tewksbury.

Soloists will be William Merrill, Shirley Dionne, Jean and Maureen Firth, Dawn Sowyrda, Wilma Fraser, Barbara Shaeffner, Ron Hodgkins and Robert Stickney.

Some of the familiar tunes are "Let's Praise the Lord," "Something Beautiful," and "Because He Lives." The public is invited to attend.

Science fair at Boutwell School

The annual Boutwell School Science Fair will be held next week on Tuesday, May 17 from 7 to 9 p.m. Students from grades 3, 4 and 5 at the Boutwell School will be participating.

Among the exhibits in the science fair are chicken hatching, the human eye, volcanoes, and the proper care of plants. Advisors for the fair are Mrs. Ann Balser and Mr. (Bro.) James Profirio.

Trophies will be awarded at 9 p.m.

Flea Market June 4 at Harnden Tavern

Booths are still available for a June 4 flea market to be held on the grounds of Harnden Tavern in North Wilmington.

The flea market will be sponsored by the Friends of the Harnden Tavern, with proceeds to be used to furnish the tavern. Rain date for the event is June 5.

Anyone having items to sell is welcome to rent a booth. Information is available from Norma at 658-8724.

Family dance lessons in Wilmington

The Wilmington Rec Department will sponsor a spring dance lesson program for the entire family.

The program is open to any family member, with those 12 and under getting in free of charge.

Cost per person over 12 is $7.50 for Wilmington residents and $10.00 for out-of-towners, with local people receiving priority.

The program will consist of many fun dances such as snoopy, alley cat, hora, Charleston, Jessie polka, Greek line dance, hulli gulli, hustle, fluke, and bus stop.

The lessons will run on Monday evenings from 7 to 9 in the North Intermediate School cafeteria beginning May 16 and running through June 13.

To register, call the Rec Department at 658-6512 between 12:30 and 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

Sweet Adelines May 22

On Sunday, May 22 from noon until 4 p.m., The Merrimack Valley Sweet Adelines will conduct their annual Flea Market outdoors at the Oakdale Mall on Route 38, Tewksbury.

Admission will be free.

Anyone wishing to donate items of any size or quantity in advance of the sale is urged to call Barbara Fales at 851-7546 or Marcia Bearse at 658-2917. Arrangements will be made to have the donations picked up.

Rain date for the event will be Sunday, June 5 from noon to 4 p.m.

Wilmington Schools cafeteria menu

All schools

Monday: Spaghetti with Meat and Tomato Sauce, Buttered Green Beans, Fruit, French Bread and Butter, Chocolate Jiffy Cookies and Milk.

Tuesday: Cheeseburger on Roll, French Fries, Crispy Coleslaw, Scooter Pie or Cookies and Milk.

Wednesday: Cup of Soup, Manager's Choice, Buttered Corn, Chocolate Cake and Milk.

Thursday: Homemade Baked Beans, Frankfurter on a Roll, Fresh Fruit, Cabbage Slae, Jello with Topping and Milk.

Friday: Juice, Italian Style Pizza with Tomato and Cheese, Buttered Green Beans, Ice Cream and Milk.

Liberty pole capping May 15

The Wilmington Company of Minutemen will host the seventh annual Liberty Pole and Capping Ceremony at Rotary Park, Wilmington on Sunday, May 15.

Approximately 15 companies of militia and minutemen from surrounding towns will parade in their traditional Colonial uniforms.

As in previous years the parade will assemble on the Wilmington Green at 1:30, proceed down Middlesex Ave. to the park, and return to the green via Church Street, after the capping ceremony at the park is completed.

It is known that His Majesty's Governor in Boston has heard of the liberty pole raising in Wilmington and has issued orders for a contingent of Regulars to be dispatched to the town to put a stop to the affair. It is hoped they will not be any more successful than they were in previous years.

Also, as part of the ceremony this year, the Wilmington Company will pay honor to the group of men from the company that undertook the arduous 390 mile, 13 day march to Philadelphia to present Governor Dukakis' Proclamation to the Governor of Pennsylvania during the Bi-Centennial on July 4, 1976. The group will be presented a specially cast medal, one to each man, as a token of appreciation for that great accomplishment.

After the parade and ceremony the entire group will be the guests of the Wilmington Company for a cook out at the Company Headquarters. As usual there will be a Colonial "jam" session after the meal, with all fifers and drummers participating.

The public is invited to watch a bit of colonial history at the parade and capping ceremony, as well as to cheer the Colonials and his the British Regulars.

John Koval Marine sergeant

Marine Sergeant John Koval, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Koval of Windham Rd., Tewksbury, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with the 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N.C.

He joined the Marine Corps in September 1973.

Gregory Lyman is Hull Technician

Gregory Lyman, Fireman Recruit, US Navy, has graduated from the Basic Hull Maintenance Technical School in Philadelphia. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lyman of 4 Meadow Lane, Wilmington.

Lyman has received basic instruction on welding, pipefitting and metalsmithing and has studied procedures used to fabricate, install and repair all types of shipboard structures, plumbing and piping systems.

He joined the Navy in Nivember 1976.

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Coming Events

Saturday, May 14: Communion Banquet by members of St. Dorothy's Sodality.

Saturday, May 14: 6 to 9:30 a.m., 52nd Annual May Breakfast in the Parish Hall, First Baptist Church, Tewksbury. Public invited.

Saturday, May 14: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Rummage and Cake Sale, Forest Street Congregational Church, Wilmington.

Saturday, May 14 and Sunday, May 15: Wilmington Rainbow paper drive, Masonic Temple, Church St. 658-8347 or 658-7114 for pick-up.

Monday, May 16: 6:30 p.m., Camp Fire Girls Council Fire, Wilmington-Tewksbury Elks Hall, rain or shine. Uniforms required.

Monday, May 16: 7 p.m., Cub Scout Pack 56 Pack meeting at the Congregational Church, Wilmington.

Monday, May 16-Monday, June 13: Family dance lessons at NIS. Sponsored by the Rec Department. Call 658-6512 to register.

Tuesday, May 17: Arts and Science Day at NIS, parents and friends invited, 7 to 9 p.m.

Tuesday, May 17 - Thursday, May 19: Patrons Drive by WHS Class of 1977. Contributions will help build a gazebo on Wilmington common.

Thursday, May 19: 8 p.m., Acupuncture lecture by Dr. John Shen at Sons of Italy Hall, Ballardvale St., Wilmington. Public invited. Admission free.

Thursday, May 19: 8 p.m., Friends of Harnden Tavern meet at the Tavern, Salem St. Canal night, new members or potential members welcome.

Friday, May 20: Last day to register for tennis doubles tournament. Call the Rec. Dept. 658-6512 for information.

Saturday, May 21: 10:30 a.m., buses leave Hartland, Tewksbury for Camp Fire Girls trip to Whalom Park. Take a lunch and permission slip.

Sunday, May 22: noon to 4 p.m., Oakdale Mall, Tewksbury, Sweet Adelines annual Flea Market. Public invited. Rain date June 5.

Sunday, May 22: 8 p.m., Ecumenical Choir to perform cantata at United Methodist Church, Wilmington. Public invited.

Sunday, May 22: Friends of Harnden Tavern trip tracing route of Middlesex Canal. Slide presentation by Woburn Canal Society on the "History of the Middlesex Canal on Thursday evening, May 19.

Tuesday, May 24: 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Child Abuse Learning Seminar by Mystic Valley Council for Children, Congregational Church, Winchester. 729-4350 for information.

Saturday, June 4: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Flea Market at Harnden Tavern, sponsored by the Friends of the Harnden Tavern.

Please submit items for coming events listing at least one week before desired date of publication.

It's PFC Gosselin

Marine Private First Class Robert J. Gosselin, son of Robert G. Gosselin of Shady Lane Drive, Wilmington has been promoted to his present rank while serving with the 2nd Marine Division, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

He joined the Marine Corps in October 1976.

Tewksbury school cafeteria menu

Monday: Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Buttered Vegetable, Roll and Butter, Fruit and Milk.

Tuesday: Juice, Sheperd's Pie, Buttered Green Beans, Corn Bread, Glazed Spiced Fruit Square and Milk.

Wednesday: Turkey, Brown Gravy, Whipped Potato, Buttered Peas, Cranberry Sauce, Roll and Butter, Jello with Topping and Milk.

Thursday: Juice, Cheeseburger on a Roll, Carrot and Celery Sticks, Fruit Kuchen and Milk.

Friday: Fish in Batter, French Fries, Catsup, Cabbage and Carrot Slaw, Rolls and Butter, Ice Cream and Milk.

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Arts and Science Day at N.I.S.

On Tuesday, May 17, the North Intermediate School will hold its Arts and Science Day exhibit. In addition to student projects in all classroom areas, this year a student fashion show, an Italian restaurant, an ice cream parlor and a bake sale will be featured.

Parents and friends are invited to attend the evening exhibition from 7 - 9.

Two named National Merit Scholars

Two Tewksbury Memorial High School seniors have been named to receive National Merit Scholarships.

James Arsenault and Joanne Sexton will both receive four-year scholarships. Both plan to attend Boston University.

The awarding of two such scholarships is a first for Tewksbury. The two students ranked among the 3800 students in the country taking the exam.

Arsenault's scholarship is sponsored by the Stone and Webster Corporation. He is a constant achiever of high honors at Tewksbury Memorial High, and is a member of the National Honor Society.

Sexton will receive a college sponsored scholarship. She, too, is a member of the National Honor Society and is a prime mover in the Social and Political Action Class.

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Brent Ramsdell completes basic

Marine Private Brent A. Ramsdell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theron P. Ramsdell of North Billerica Rd., Tewksbury has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

During the 11-week training cycle, he learned the basics of battlefield survival. He was introduced to the typical daily routine that he will experience during his enlistment and studied the personal and professional standards traditionally exhibited by Marines.

He participated in an active physical conditioning program and gained proficiency in a variety of military skills, including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close order drill. Teamwork and self-discipline were emphasized throughout the training cycle.

Phillips assigned to Travis AFB

Airman Robert J. Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Phillips of Harvard Ave., Wilmington has received a new assignment following graduation from the aircraft navigation systems specialist course conducted by the Air Training Command at Keesler AFB, Miss.

Airman Phillips, trained to install and repair electronic navigation equipment, will go to Travis AFB, Calif., for duty with a unit of the Military Airlift Command. Completion of the course enables the airman to receive academic credits through the Community College of the Air Force.

The airman is a 1976 graduate of Wilmington High School.

WHS seniors seek help

The WHS senior class is asking for assistance from the townspeople. The community came forward and made the blood drive sponsored by WHS seniors a huge success and now assistance is needed again.

The Class of 1977 would like to present a gazebo for the town common. A gazebo not only helps beautify the town, but can be used for many functions in the town. It will only be a reality through the help and support of townspeople.

Contributions during the patrons drive will be more appreciated. The drive is to be held on Tuesday, May 17 through Thursday, May 19.

Assistance in the way of carpentry or general help will be just as gratefully appreciated.

Class members would like to make the presentation on July 4 and can only accomplish this with the help of others.

Like Farrah

No, Farrah Fawcett-Majors hasn't come to Wilmington. Patricia Stancen, Art Director for the Wilmington Public Schools could pass for a twin of the actress.

The likeness is close enough for her to have tied for first runner-up in a Farrah look-alike contest held recently by radio station WVBF of Framingham.

CARD OF THANKS

Thanks to the fire department and ambulance crew in our time of need. Thanks also to all our friends, neighbors and family who have been so kind.

Mrs. John Suplee

Town Crier
Tewksbury - Wilmington
[illegible]

Mr. & Mrs. Dennis J. Murphy

On Sunday, April 17, Linda A. Capaldo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Capaldo Jr. of Pinehurst Ave., Pinehurst became the bride of Dennis J. Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cleary of Hathaway Rd., Wilmington.

Father Garrity and the Rev. Evans performed the 3 p.m. ceremony before the altar of St. Mary's Church.

Given in marriage by her father the bride was radiant in a long white gown of dacron organza with a Queen Ann neckline trimmed with lace. The bodice was trimmed with scattered pearls and the empire waistline flowed into a cathedral train. Her matching lace cap held her shoulder-length veil in place and she carried two long-stemmed roses, red and yellow.

Cheryl Capaldo of Pinehurst served as maid of honor in a flowing yellow gown with matching headpiece and carried yellow roses.

Patti Valente of North Woburn; Sharon Johnson of Billerica; Gail Brow of North Woburn; Karen Crosewll of Billerica and Rita DiSarcina of Billerica acted as bridesmaids. They were attired in peach-colored, full length gowns and carried white and yellow carnations.

Thomas Mirisola of Wilmington served as best man while ushering duties were in charge of James Butler of Cambridge; William Butler, Cambridge; Kenneth Hart, Woburn; Thomas Beaton, Wilmington and Steven Capaldo of Billerica.

Lynn Miner of Billerica served as flower girl and Glenn DiSarcina served as ring bearer.

Mrs. Capaldo chose a pink gown for her daughter's wedding while the groom's mother was attired in blue.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at the Elks Hall in Billerica.

Following a wedding trip through the White Mountains, the couple is how residing at 18 Sheridan Rd., Wilmington.

BIRTHS

DeFILIPPO: Geoffrey, second child, second son to Marcia (Winters) and the late Mario DeFilippo Jr. on April 21.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John F. Winters of Pershing St., Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. Mario DeFilippo of Marcia Rd.

GOSSE: Julia Ann, second child, second daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gosse of Arlene Ave., Wilmington on April 27 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burcyk of Lockport, New York and Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Gosse of Pleasant Rd., Wilmington.

NELSON: Beth Andria, first child to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Nelson of Salem St., Wilmington on May 4, at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard C. Schillio of Lawrence St., Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson of Swain Rd.

PREBLE: Rhonda Jean, second child, second daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James Preble of Pleasant St., North Andover on April 28 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Von Taylor, Sr. of Parker St., Wilmington and Ruth E. Preble and the late Kenneth Preble of Temple St.

Junior High tracksters struggle

The Tewksbury Junior High track team struggling through one of its toughest seasons ever, began the week with an embarrassing loss to a powerful Andover West team, and then ended the week by sneaking by a combined freshmen and sophomore Shawsheen Tech squad. On Saturday, May 7, several of the Junior High team members participated in the Central Catholic Freshmen-Sophomore Track and Field Meet.

In this meet, eighth grader Paul Ricardo broke Jim Stronach's eighth grade two mile record held since 1971. Ricardo's time of 11.30.4 broke the record by a half a second. During the week, Captain Brian Foley ran a very fast 54.9 440 yard run vs. Shawsheen Tech eighth grader Tim Niven broke the school eighth grade record in the mile by running an excellent and gutsy 4.59.5 in the Andover West Meet, and finally, seventh grader Mark Indelicato broke his brother's (Guy) record in the triple jump with a 32'6¼" jump.

This week, the team travels to Andover East on Tuesday, May 10, and to Shawsheen Tech on Friday, May 13 for the Annual seventh and eighth grade invitational. The following Monday, the team travels to Woodbury Junior High in Salem, N.H. for the seventh and eighth grade meet.

James Schewa aboard Hamilton

Coast Guard Boatswain's Mate Third Class James M. Schewa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Agrippino Schewa of Robert Circle, Tewksbury has departed for a five week deployment at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

He is serving as a crewmember aboard the Coast Guard Cutter Hamilton, homeported in Boston.

A 1972 graduate of Tewksbury Memorial High School, he joined the Coast Guard in May 1973.

St. Dorothy's Sodality

Tuesday, May 3 at 7 p.m. the Rev. Kevin McAndrews, pastor and spiritual advisor for St. Dorothy's Sodality celebrated mass, enrolled candidates into sodality and performed the installation of new officers.

Prior to the mass an impressive procession was held to honor the Blessed Mother. The honor of placing a crown of beautiful pink roses on her statue was performed by Mrs. Robert Sweet.

Candidate Mrs. Robert Neary was then received into the sodality and presented her medal, constitution and bylaws.

Accepting the symbols of their office were: Prefect Mrs. Leonard Boyden, Vice Prefect Mrs. James Lowe, Corresponding Secretary Mrs. Robert Lien, Secretary Mrs. Robert Sweet and Treasurer Mrs. Regis Mannion.

Following the mass and ceremonies the sodalists convened in the church hall for a short business meeting and social.

During the evening the sodalists also celebrated the 28th Ordination Anniversary as a priest of their pastor in which a beautiful cake with 28 roses was presented by Mrs. Paul Brennan.

The Communion Banquet will be held on Saturday, May 14.

The past officers Prefect Mrs. Robert Hair, Vice Prefect Mrs. Leonard Boyden, Corresponding Secretary Mrs. Agnes Romano and Treasurer Mrs. Robert Lien have thanked the sodalists making their term a very happy and productive one.

"Sure, I'll send you our catalogue!"

Summer School Registration is now in progress at Middlesex Community College's Division of Continuing Education. No matter what your preference, this is the time to register. Courses range from Business, English, Science, Humanities, Languages, Nursing to Fire Science & Law Enforcement. A wide variety of arts and crafts courses, such as "Painting with Acrylics" and "Stained Glass," are featured this year.

Day and Evening Classes begin June 6th. For further information and or a catalogue, call Middlesex Community College, Division of Continuing Education at 275-8910, or visit our office from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Division of Continuing Education **MIDDLESEX COMMUNITY COLLEGE** Springs Road Bedford, Mass.

TMHS tracksters dump Dracut

Last week Coach Mike Daley's tradk squad romped over Dracut as the Redmen picked up 15 firsts.

Meet roundup

Fifteen first places; nine second places and five third places.

Shot put: 42' 1¾" Quebec, D; Kiernan, T; Bradley, T.

High jump: 6' 0" Jones, T; Pease, T.; Steechi, D.

2Long jump: 19' 7" Petros, T; Harris D; Jones T.

Pole vault: 11' Russell D; Sitar T; Enis D.

Javelin: 162' 3½" Brown T; DeStefano T; Kirchner T.

Discus: 120' Bradley T; DeStefano T; Quebec D.

Triple jump: 39' 7" Pease T; Southworth D; Brown T.

120 yard high hurdles: 15.7 Smolnsky T; Stecchi D; Southworth D.

100 yard dash: 10.5 Johnson T; McGillick T; Harris D.

Mile run: 4:51%5 Jamer T; Fougere T; Foley D.

440 relay: 52.9 Tewksbury (Ashe, McGillick, Petros, Gilbert).

440 yard dash: 52.9 Kennedy T; Mellin D; Kulis D.

330 hurdles: 43.0 Brown T; Murphy D; Murphy D.

880 yard run: 2:08.5 Johnson T; Brothers T; Nicholson D.

220 yard dash: 23.4 Petros T; Dahlinger D; Kennedy T.

2 mile run: 10:20.5 Labadini T; Maillet T; Dracut.

1 mile relay: 3:46.4 Tewksbury (Fougere, Weitz, Jamer, Smolinsky).

High Scoere: Jay Petros 11¼ points double win; Mark Brown 11 double win.

OBITUARIES

Rosamond P. Faulkner 80 years in Wilmington

Rosamond P. Faulkner, 80-year-old life-long resident of Wilmington, died Thursday, May 5 at Winchester Hospital.

Miss Faulkner had been a resident of the Green Grove Convalescent Home, North Reading for the past three years.

She was a member of the East Branch of the United Church of Chrise and was a self-employed seamstress most of her life.

She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Dorothy F. Babcock of Wilmington and a niece, Priscilla Darling of Troy, New York.

Her funeral was held Monday, May 9 at the Nichols Funeral Home, Middlesex Ave., Wilmington with the Rev. George Taylor officiating. Burial took place in Wildwood Cemetery.

Rosaria Molinari 53 years in Wilmington

Mrs. Rosaria Molinari of 38 Hopkins St., Wilmington died at her residence on Thursday, May 5.

Mrs. Molinari, who was 83 years of age at the time of her death, was born in Italy, the daughter of the late Angelo and the late Mariagrazia (Del Lauro) Molinari. She had been a resident of Wilmington for the past 53 years.

Mrs. Molinari was the wife of the late Paul Molinari and is survived by her three sons: Gennaro G. (Gerry) and John Polcaro of Billerica; Frank Polcaro of Wilmington; her daughter, Anna Polcaro of Wilmington; her step-son Joseph Polcaro of Norwood and her two grandchildren.

The funeral was held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main Street, Wilmington on Saturday at 9 a.m. followed by a Funeral Mass at St. Thomas Church at 10:00 with the Rev. Father Kevin McAndrews serving as celebrant. Burial took place in the family lot, Wildwood Cemetery.

Wildcats Soccer A Division

May 1, Game 2: With Jim Brady's outstanding goal tending the A Division Wilmington Wildcat defense showed its night and made it look easy while allowing only four shots on net.

The Wildcat offense matched this performance by pumping in eight goals passed a dizzy Austin Prep goalie. Leading in scoring was Chris Briggs with four goals, two assists; Steve Scanlon with two goals; Jim Burns with one goal, one assist; Paul Sousa, two assists; Mark Lanni two assists and John Protopapas one assist.

May 8, Game 3: The A Division Wilmington Wildcats devoured a tired Bedford squad 8 - 3 while making it the third straight victory for the Wildcats.

Repeating last week's performance Captain Chris Briggs scored four goals, two assists with Jim Burns picking up his first hat trick of the season. Peter Mullarky put the icing on the cake with his first goal of the season and an assist.

Picking up the other assists were Steve Scanlon with two and right winger Mark Lanni with two.

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Travel At Ease
by Peggy Bender and Bea Sandler

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Florence is a city whose wealth of architectural and artistic masterpieces make it a museum in itself. Florence and Rome together make a cultural center as pleasantly romantic as they are culturally valuable.

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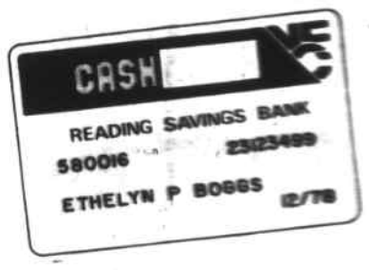

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More like March than May

Many broken limbs landed on cars, such as at 41 Glen Road in Wilmington. Some cars were damaged, this one only slightly.

A young tree on Salem Road, Tewksbury bent but did not break, allowing cars to pass under it. Trucks, though, could not fit through.

Tuesday morning the snow changed back to rain. Runoff, though, was blocked by slush on the roadsides, and some areas flooded, as did this section of Main Street just north of Buller's Greenhouses.

Monday afternoon's winds flipped a plan parked at the Tew Mac Airport in Tewksbury.

The Old Farmer's Almanac called for "A clattering and a splattering."

Monday night was just that, and certainly not the usual quiet May night.

The night-time temperatures dipped to the freezing mark, turning a storm of heavy rain into one of heavy snow and slush.

Throughout the night tree limbs cracked and globs of slush splattered, after falling from the trees. It was a sound that kept the dogs barking all night.

The scene Tuesday morning was more like March than May, except for the lilac and apple blossoms in the heavy slush. Throughout the area, tree limbs were down, and along with them telephone and electric wires. With their leaves, emerging, the trees caught the snow and could not hold the weight.

At Brown's Crossing, the Wilmington Water Department measured four inches of snow, and 3.14 inches of rain. Strong gusts of wind early in the storm were also responsible for some broken tree limbs. The storm lasted about 30 hours, not clearing until Tuesday evening.

Power was out on Tuesday in two-thirds of Wilmington and in most of Tewksbury. Cellars were flooded, both on high ground and low, and firemen with portable pumps were busy aiding homeowners. In Lowell, the Red Cross was swamped with calls from people seeking shelter.

In Tewksbury, the power lasted through the Town Meeting, which adjourned at 10:23, but the lights went out about 11 p.m. At the CB Coffee Shop, the clock read 9:30.

The Wilmington Police Station was operating on emergency power twice, once in the early morning hours, beginning at 12:26 a.m., and again in the afternoon, beginning at 12:10 p.m. The police radio was weak, due to the "repeater," located on the Hillside Way water tower, having lost power. It has no emergency generator.

Police were also swamped with burglar alarms, due to the broken telephone wires.

Falling limbs and trees caused damage to a few homes, and blocked a number of streets. Two large trees fell on Nichols Street in Wilmington. Smaller limbs fell on most streets, creating a slalom course for early-morning motorists.

Two double blows

The storm dealt a double blow to the MacMullin family of Ferguson Road, Wilmington. A tree fell in the front yard, breaking open the front of the house. Another tree did likewise in the rear of the house.

The storm was a long one for members of the Tewksbury Memorial High School band and chorus. They had been in Fredonia, New York over the weekend for a concert. They left for Fredonia at 10 a.m. Friday and returned home at 6:30 p.m. Monday.

On the way home, they rode through the snowstorm, in Western New England, where, at the time, there was ten inches of snow. When they arrived home, it was raining in Tewksbury. But the snow followed them east, and caught up later in the night.

Weathermen have been saying that the snowfall is the first of its kind in more than one hundred ten years. That is probably correct, but sixty years ago, there was quite a snowstorm in early May. Peter Neilson, a stone mason living on Glen Road, Wilmington, had peas seven inches high on May 7. They were covered with snow when he woke up that morning.

The storm took a heavy toll on lilac bushes.

A large oak tree broke over this garage on South Street in Tewksbury. A second branch also hit the garage in the rear, causing moderate damage.

This limb at the David Gagnon home was victim of winds early in the storm. The house, also known as the old Blanchard house, is at the corner of Middlesex Avenue and Glen Road in Wilmington.

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ROVING: dan ferullo

Mixed Bag

"Where the 60's Generation Has Gone" will be the subject of an exclusive multi-part series that will appear in Middlesex East in the near future. The articles will focus on local young people who are products of that turbulent decade. They will examine those who survived unscathed and those less fortunate and still hopelessly lost in memories of false promises that resulted during the height of the drug revolution.

Whether you are sympathetic towards the Richard Nixon of today or not, one could not help but feel sorry for the man - and the country - during the first of his interviews with David Frost. Call it checkbook journalism if you want, but it was unprecedented that the three major television networks failed to pick up the series of interviews with the man who just a couple of years ago called all the shots. How quickly he has been reminded that you are news only so long as you remain in the public eye. It is hard to believe, after watching the tapes, that he ever held our nation in the highest sanctity.

When the word got out last week that it costs an average of $64,000 to raise a kid from birth through college, my father immediately questioned the possibility of a rebate.

It is estimated that six hundred to eight hundred thousand illegal aliens a year enter the United States.

It is a good thing the courts ruled that placing a "for sale" sign on your front lawn is not illegal, otherwise, the city of Woburn would be in a lot of trouble.

Oops! Mary Stewart, the lovely new WBZ-TV Entertainment Critic-at-large, was not a former Las Vegas show girl as earlier reported (so what's wrong with being a Las Vegas showgirl, I ask?) What I should have said is that she's pretty enough to be one. Thanks for the correction, Joan.

Drinking a lot of booze to forget problems may help you grow gills, but the problems will still be there afterwards.

A nation-wide poll of husbands and wives indicates that more husbands make the bed than cook.

More girls are proposed to in automobiles than anywhere else.

Did you know that Rita Hayworth had her photo taped to the first atom bomb?

The National Disaster Survival Test on national TV last week revealed that no section of the country is safe from national disasters, particularly earthquakes. Surprisingly, even Boston has experienced an earthquake. In case you are interested in learning more about what to do in case of such a disaster, you can write to the National Safety Council, PO Box 11288, Chicago, Illinois, 60611.

The RKO rock concert held on the esplanade last week was a success for the 150,000 kids in attendance, but it was a disaster for the people who live in the Back Bay - Beacon Hill sections of Boston. It goes to prove that once burned, twice shy isn't always true. The MDC has said in the past that they would frown upon any future rock concerts on the esplanade. How this one got through is beyond me.

Something for the Boston Bruins to think about: Montreal has gone 187 games without

ROVING
Page 5

At North Suburban Chamber meeting

Sheriff Buckley guest speaker

On Thursday, May 19, the North Suburban Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a "Security Program" at the Holiday Inn Commerce Way, Woburn, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

In July 1975, the FBI joined four police departments and the Police Foundation in a Crime Resistance Program. This endeavor was designed to demonstrate that citizens, with guidance from their police, could resist and thereby reduce crime, through low cost, self-help crime resistance measures. At least one FBI Agent in each of 59 Field Offices is now assigned full-time to crime resistance matters. One of their objectives is to help develop programs pertaining to the crimes they investigate. Mr. Carrol D. Farmer, a special agent with the Boston FBI Office, will conduct a seminar-workshop on "Crime Resistance".

Mr. Farmer will commence the program with a one hour talk and slide presentation concerning the protection of private property. The slides will be used as a basis for the protection of commercial property session, as many of the suggestions and recommendations apply.

Following the slide presentation the program will focus on "How to Conduct Your Own Security Survey" covering such areas as: where is your building most vulnerable, necessary items for outside-inside security, what are your potential problems; what action do you have to take to make your building secure. A question and answer period will follow.

In conjunction with this program, the chamber's monthly luncheon will follow the seminar at 12 noon. The guest speaker will be Sheriff John J. Buckley of Middlesex County the chief law enforcement Officer of Massachusetts' largest county. In the seven years he has been Sheriff, he has worked persistently to improve the criminal justice system and is recognized nationally as a professional expert in correctional administration and modern criminology.

He has also led the successful fight to strike from the books a 300-year-old law allowing juveniles to be jailed with adults. Sheriff Buckley was the first Sheriff in the Commonwealth to establish a restitution program for the victims of crime, to bring extensive legal and counseling services to the inmates of his institution, to stop censoring inmates' mail, and to initiate a comprehensive furlough program at the prison. He has pioneered in the areas of adult educational and work release programs. Outspoken on the subject of the effect of TV violence on viewers, especially children, Sheriff Buckley has worked hard to convince the sponsors of such shows to remove their support of violent TV programming.

Sheriff Buckley will address his remarks to the reasons behind the perpetration of a crime-vandalism; the age of offenders; what happens to those convicted; the rehabilitation that takes place, etc.

The luncheon program affords you the opportunity to use the noon hour in meeting with other businessmen. The sponsors for this month's program are: Cummings Industrial Park, Inc.; Eastern Video Comapny; Tanners National Bank; and Woburn National Bank.

For reservations please call the North Suburban Chamber office.

For Elderly

Does your community group need a program topic for a spring meeting?"

In honor of Older Americans Month (May), Widening Opportunity Research Center announces a special community service that area groups may wish to take advantage of in their spring programming. WORC, a program of the Division of Continuing Education at Middlesex Community College, will bring to community groups or housing centers its Mobile Van fitted out with resource persons and counselor, films, and a variety of free printed materials.

In announcing this service, Joyce Payne, WORC staff member and career counselor, notes that the Mobil Van is available to bring consumer information, material on gerontology, continuing education, health and nutrition to area citizens at their invitation. She credited partial funding for this service to FIPSE, the Fund for the Improvement of Post-Secondary Education.

"Does your community group need a program topic for a spring meeting?" she asked. "Would it be helpful to a housing association to find out what is going on with the elderly residents of neighboring communities? Can we help by bringing a film, a speaker, discussion leaders, and free pamphlets on your chosen topic? If so, call me Joyce Payne at WORC, at Middlesex, and let us get together on the planning."

Ms. Payne added that Mobile Van visits have already been scheduled for Somerville and Boston. WORC will concentrate on setting up van visits for May and June upon invitation.

State parks will be mobbed this summer

If the May 1st weekend was an example of what Bay State people are going to be doing this summer, our state parks are in for a very busy season.

Commenting on the number of people who headed for the parks, Commissioner Richard Kendall thought that it might be due to the long period of snow cover during the past winter. "Perhaps people developed a little 'cabin fever' during the past months and as a result are heading for outdoor spaces in larger numbers. At the heavy demands on our parks and forests continue at this accelerated rate we are going to be a very busy department this year."

Checking over use figures for past years it does appear that Massachusetts people are going to the outdoors for recreation in much greater numbers. During the first weekend of May in 1975, 46,351 people made use of our state parks. In 1976 the number increased to 52,896. The first weekend in May, 73,852 people used parks and forests - and they are not in full operation for the summer season.

Russian Safari

by Ruth Lothrop

Part III

Ruth Lothrop of Reading accompanied by her two daughters, spent one week in Russia a year ago last February travelling the usual tourist route from Leningrad to Kalinen to Moscow. Their many interesting experiences in that enigmatic country are related by her in this eleven part diary which continues here with all rights reserved by the author. Ms.Lothrop's "East Africa Safari" appeared serialized in The Reading Chronicle several years ago and was later published in book form. Her poetry has appeared in the New World Anthology of Poetry and New Voices in American Poetry 1975. A former reporter with the Patriot Ledger she is now a free-lance writer.

Now we are arriving in Dvortsoyaya (Palace) Square, the architectural, historical and topographical heart of Leningrad and site of Winter Palace from whence Russia was governed from the middle of the 18th century until the fall of czardom in 1917. The latter is an immense light green baroque palace with a freize of over one hundred and fifty figures along the roof line interspersed with ornamental vases. It has a thousand rooms, a hundred staircases, one thousand seven hundred doors, and nearly two thousand windows, and stretches one hundred and fifty feet along the Neva and the Square. Three other buildings were later added to the Palace, the Little Hermitage and Old Hermitage and the former Imperial Theatre.

Peter and Catherine's incredible art collection gathered from the four corners of Europe is housed in the Hermitage.

In the days of the czars, while the peasants lived in abject poverty and wretchedness, the aristocracy basked in utmost luxury and splendor. Nigel Gosling describes how, "Night after night the Winter Palace glowed with the light from a hundred thousand candles as the Emperor and his retinue strolled through the great overhot rooms filled with his guests, men in gold laced uniforms and women in the obligatory velvet court dress with its long train and the traditional rounded kokoshnik over their hair."

The infamous "Bloody Sunday" which heralded the Revolution, occured in this Square in 1905. Peaceful demonstrators led by an orthodox priest, who was also a trade union leader, and bearing icons and portraits of the Czar and singing hymns, were gunned down in cold blood by the Czar's soldiers, bringing forcibly to mind similar chilling scenes in the "Dr. Zhivago" movie.

RUSSIAN SAFARI
Page 4

The 99's

"The success of my business is in its people"

By Dan Ferullo

If someone were to tell you that a man by the name of Charlie Doe from Winchester, a one-time cook in the service, got out of the military, went to work in the restaurant business with his brother, decided to buy a cubbyhole of a pub in Boston in 1962, sold it shortly thereafter because it was not doing well as he had liked, bought another one using the same concept, and fourteen years later ended up owning ten of them (all successful operations), you would probably say, "who wrote the script?" The truth is, it really happened that way. The chain of English-style pubs is called the "99's." And Charlie Doe is the guy behind the success making it all happen.

Charlie made it perfectly clear that he does not want too many people to know about him, not because he is a recluse, but because he honestly believes that it has been the hundreds of good people working for him that has made the 99's what they are. How does the old adage go - give credit where credit is due? However, after talking with Charlie, it does not take one long to realize that Charlie Doe is the driving impetus behind the scene that makes the organization work.

The 99's actually began fourteen years ago when Charlie Doe bought the 99 idea from John Fox, the publisher of the now defunct Boston Post. Fox owned the first 99 pub at 99 State Street and employed forty five people. Doe sold the restaurant a few years later, moving his pub idea to Pearl Street, Boston.

Eventually, he took the concept to Portland Street. He began his first suburban operation in Lynnfield shortly after. His next club opened on French Street in Boston, then Andover, Rockland, Hingham, North Andover, Sudbury, Marlboro, and Dedham followed. Recently, Doe began operating his new executive offices and main food distribution point in Woburn.

"Fourteen years ago," he recalls, "I had seven people working for me. Now I have over four hundred."

The 99's own all their own pieces of property, which helps to make the expansion easier. "I have my first appointment with mall people," Doe added, "and we may exercise that option." Most of the time, Charlie spends his time looking for new sites, however, he was quick to add that he is not going to expand "just for the numbers." He's going to expand for the idea of "doing a good job."

"The best reason for success," remarked Doe, "is being able to choose successful people to work for you. That's 75 percent of the success story. Without them, nobody moves."

In the last year, Charlie Doe has looked at more than 150 potential sites. "You've got to have a gut feeling about a site," he stated. "From the minute we go in, I have the feeling it'll be a success. Each and every store that we've opened, we've improved upon."

Doe believes he is the originator of the "big bar" concept, although 50 percent of his business is food. "A lot of restaurants don't want to push the food," he said. "It's harder to dispense food. It's not an easy business, and the bottom line figure isn't always as good as other businesses."

Regardless, Charlie Doe is on the right road. He cuts his own steaks, and he makes his own salads and soups. The Woburn building can handle several units easily.

"We came from a small telephone booth to this," he exclaimed, his eyes focusing on the vast amount of property on which his newly opened executive offices is situated. "I look at the computer printouts, and it's amazing."

Including his stint in the service and his venture with his brother, Charlie Doe has been in the food business for twenty five years. There have been many pitfalls. "I really believe from an employee's standpoint," he noted, "as long as you can put yourself on the level of a houseman or porter and talk with them, you'll be successful. If you become high and mighty, you won't be successful. I try to get my managers in here to talk with me. I'll talk with anybody. The success of my business is its people."

Doe has six kids of his own, including a senior son and freshman son at UNH. "They like the business," he added. "I grow for the purpose of real truth and growth. The most exciting part of the business is thinking of where I'll be going next. Like I said, I don't look at myself in terms of just expanding. I wish I had a thousand people working for me. Let's get people off the streets. A lot of businessmen don't want to put people to work, but I do. I wish I could go even further."

On the subject of franchising, Doe doesn't think he wants to branch in that direction. He gets a half dozen calls a week from people who would like to buy a franchise, but as of now, he does not look at the idea as a serious possibility.

Once a week, Doe sits down with his managers and general manager, Teddy Hatch. He also makes attempts to get out to visit each unit once or twice a week, but added amiably, "I can't be in ten places at one time."

Each store has its own problems with which to contend. Doe always wanted a limited menu restaurant with the big bar concept, a concept that he admits has been copied. "I like doing 50-50 food and liquor," he continued. "The 99's are lower priced mini-Red

99 RESTAURANTS
Page 4

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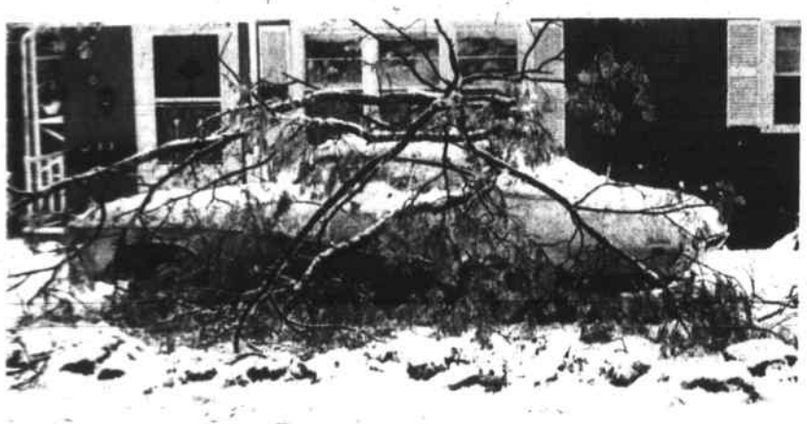
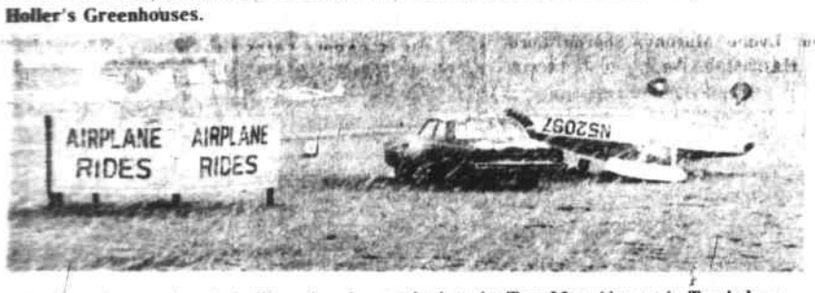
More like March than May



Many broken limbs landed on cars, such as at 41 Glen Road in Wilmington. Some cars were damaged, this one only slightly.

A young tree on Salem Road, Tewksbury bent but did not break, allowing cars to pass under it. Trucks, though, could not fit through.

Tuesday morning the snow changed back to rain. Runoff, though, was blocked by slush on the roadsides, and some areas flooded, as did this section of Main Street just north of Holler's Greenhouses.



Monday afternoon's winds flipped a plan parked at the Tew Mac Airport in Tewksbury.

The Old Farmer's Almanac called for "A clattering and a splattering."

Monday night was just that, and certainly not the usual quiet May night.

The night-time temperatures dipped to the freezing mark, turning a storm of heavy rain into one of heavy snow and slush.

Throughout the night tree limbs cracked and globs of slush splattered, after falling from the trees. It was a sound that kept the dogs barking all night.

The scene Tuesday morning was more like March than May, except for the lilac and apple blossoms in the heavy slush. Throughout the area, tree limbs were down, and along with them telephone and electric wires. With their leaves, emerging, the trees caught the snow and could not hold the weight.

At Brown's Crossing, the Wilmington Water Department measured four inches of snow, and 3.14 inches of rain. Strong gusts of wind early in the storm were also responsible for some broken tree limbs. The storm lasted about 30 hours, not clearing until Tuesday evening.

Power was out on Tuesday in two-thirds of Wilmington and in most of Tewksbury. Cellars were flooded, both on high ground and low, and firemen with portable pumps were busy aiding homeowners. In Lowell, the Red Cross was swamped with calls from people seeking shelter.

In Tewksbury, the power lasted through the Town Meeting, which adjourned at 10:23, but the lights went out about 11 p.m. At the CB Coffee Shop, the clock read 9:30.

The Wilmington Police Station was operating on emergency power twice, once in the early morning hours, beginning at 12:26 a.m., and again in the afternoon, beginning at 12:10 p.m. The police radio was weak, due to the "repeater," located on the Hillside Way water tower, having lost power. It has no emergency generator.

Police were also swamped with burglar alarms, due to the broken telephone wires.

Falling limbs and trees caused damage to a few homes, and blocked a number of streets. Two large trees fell on Nichols Street in Wilmington. Smaller limbs fell on most streets, creating a slalom course for early-morning motorists.

Two double blows

The storm dealt a double blow to the MacMullin family of Ferguson Road, Wilmington. A tree fell in the front yard, breaking open the front of the house. Another tree did likewise in the rear of the house.

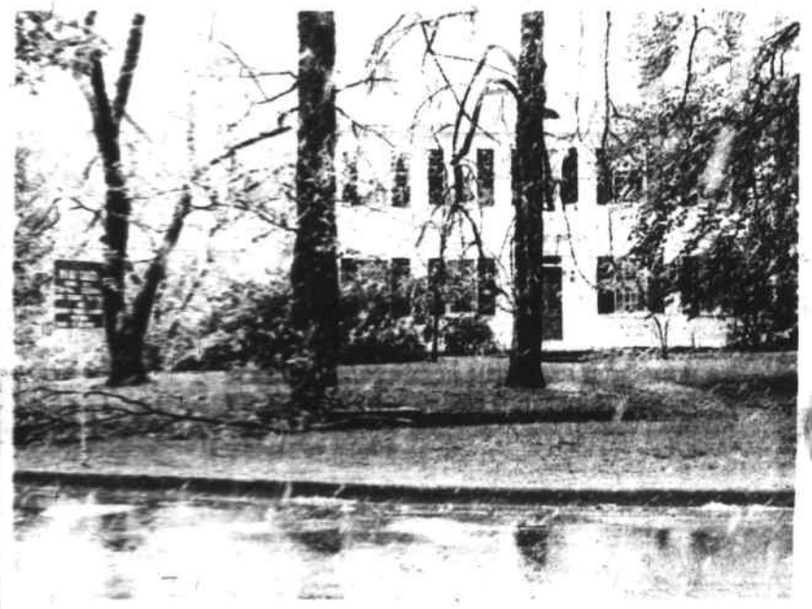
The storm was a long one for members of the Tewksbury Memorial High School band and chorus. They had been in Fredonia, New York over the weekend for a concert. They left for Fredonia at 10 a.m. Friday and returned home at 6:30 p.m. Monday.

On the way home, they rode through the snowstorm, in Western New England, where, at the time, there was ten inches of snow. When they arrived home, it was raining in Tewksbury. But the snow followed them east, and caught up later in the night.

Weathermen have been saying that the snowfall is the first of its kind in more than one hundred ten years. That is probably correct, but sixty years ago, there was quite a snowstorm in early May. Peter Neilson, a stone mason living on Glen Road, Wilmington, had peas seven inches high on May 7. They were covered with snow when he woke up that morning.

The storm took a heavy toll on lilac bushes.

A large oak tree broke over this garage on South Street in Tewksbury. A second branch also hit the garage in the rear, causing moderate damage.



This limb at the David Gagnon home was victim of winds early in the storm. The house, also known as the old Blanchard house, is at the corner of Middlesex Avenue and Glen Road in Wilmington.

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ROVING: dan ferullo

Mixed Bag

"Where the 60's Generation Has Gone" will be the subject of an exclusive multi-part series that will appear in Middlesex East in the near future. The articles will focus on local young people who are products of that turbulent decade. They will examine those who survived unscathed and those less fortunate and still hopelessly lost in memories of false promises that resulted during the height of the drug revolution.

Whether you are sympathetic towards the Richard Nixon of today or not, one could not help but feel sorry for the man - and the country - during the first of his interviews with David Frost. Call it checkbook journalism if you want, but it was unprecedented that the three major television networks failed to pick up the series of interviews with the man who just a couple of years ago called all the shots. How quickly he has been reminded that you are news only so long as you remain in the public eye. It is hard to believe, after watching the tapes, that he ever held our nation in the highest sanctity.

When the word got out last week that it costs an average of $64,000 to raise a kid from birth through college, my father immediately questioned the possibility of a rebate.

It is estimated that six hundred to eight hundred thousand illegal aliens a year enter the United States.

It is a good thing the courts ruled that placing a "for sale" sign on your front lawn is not illegal, otherwise, the city of Woburn would be in a lot of trouble.

Oops! Mary Stewart, the lovely new WBZ-TV Entertainment Critic-at-large, was not a former Las Vegas show girl as earlier reported (so what's wrong with being a Las Vegas showgirl, I ask?) What I should have said is that she's pretty enough to be one. Thanks for the correction, Joan.

Drinking a lot of booze to forget problems may help you grow gills, but the problems will still be there afterwards.

A nation-wide poll of husbands and wives indicates that more husbands make the bed than cook.

More girls are proposed to in automobiles than anywhere else.

Did you know that Rita Hayworth had her photo taped to the first atom bomb?

The National Disaster Survival Test on national TV last week revealed that no section of the country is safe from national disasters, particularly earthquakes. Surprisingly, even Boston has experienced an earthquake. In case you are interested in learning more about what to do in case of such a disaster, you can write to the National Safety Council, PO Box 11288, Chicago, Illinois, 60611.

The RKO rock concert held on the esplanade last week was a success for the 150,000 kids in attendance, but it was a disaster for the people who live in the Back Bay - Beacon Hill sections of Boston. It goes to prove that once burned, twice shy isn't always true. The MDC has said in the past that they would frown upon any future rock concerts on the esplanade. How this one got through is beyond me.

Something for the Boston Bruins to think about: Montreal has gone 187 games without

ROVING
Page 5

At North Suburban Chamber meeting

Sheriff Buckley guest speaker

On Thursday, May 19, the North Suburban Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a "Security Program" at the Holiday Inn Commerce Way, Woburn, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

In July 1975, the FBI joined four police departments and the Police Foundation in a Crime Resistance Program. This endeavor was designed to demonstrate that citizens, with guidance from their police, could resist and thereby reduce crime, through low cost, self-help crime resistance measures. At least one FBI Agent in each of 59 Field Offices is now assigned full-time to crime resistance matters. One of their objectives is to help develop programs pertaining to the crimes they investigate. Mr Carrol D. Farmer, a special agent with the Boston FBI Office, will conduct a seminar-workshop on "Crime Resistance".

Mr. Farmer will commence the program with a one hour talk and slide presentation concerning the protection of private property. The slides will be used as a basis for the protection of commercial property session, as many of the suggestions and recommendations apply.

Following the slide presentation the program will focus on "How to Conduct Your Own Security Survey" covering such areas as: where is your building most vulnerable; necessary items for outside-inside security; what are your potential problems; what action do you have to take to make your building secure. A question and answer period will follow.

In conjunction with this program, the chamber's monthly luncheon will follow the seminar at 12 noon. The guest speaker will be Sheriff John J. Buckley of Middlesex County the chief law enforcement Officer of Massachusetts' largest county. In the seven years he has been Sheriff, he has worked persistently to improve the criminal justice system and is recognized nationally as a professional expert in correctional administration and modern criminology.

He has also led the successful fight to strike from the books a 300-year-old law allowing juveniles to be jailed with adults. Sheriff Buckley was the first Sheriff in the Commonwealth to establish a restitution program for the victims of crime, to bring extensive legal and counseling services to the inmates of his institution, to stop censoring inmates' mail, and to initiate a comprehensive furlough program at the prison. He has pioneered in the areas of adult educational and work release programs. Outspoken on the subject of the effect of TV violence on viewers, especially children, Sheriff Buckley has worked hard to convince the sponsors of such shows to remove their support of violent TV programming.

Sheriff Buckley will address his remarks to the reasons behind the perpetration of a crime-vandalism; the age of offenders; what happens to those convicted; the rehabilitation that takes place, etc.

The luncheon program affords you the opportunity to use the noon hour in meeting with other businessmen. The sponsors for this month's program are: Cummings Industrial Park, Inc.; Eastern Video Comapny; Tanners National Bank; and Woburn National Bank.

For reservations please call the North Suburban Chamber office.

For Elderly

Does your community group need a program topic for a spring meeting?"

In honor of Older Americans Month (May), Widening Opportunity Research Center announces a special community service that area groups may wish to take advantage of in their spring programming. WORC, a program of the Division of Continuing Education at Middlesex Community College, will bring to community groups or housing centers its Mobile Van fitted out with resource persons and counselor, films, and a variety of free printed materials.

In announcing this service, Joyce Payne, WORC staff member and career counselor, notes that the Mobil Van is available to bring consumer information, material on gerontology, continuing education, health and nutrition to area citizens at their invitation. She credited partial funding for this service to FIPSE, the Fund for the Improvement of Post-Secondary Education.

"Does your community group need a program topic for a spring meeting? she asked. "Would it be helpful to a housing association to find out what is going on with the elderly residents of neighboring communities? Can we help by bringing a film, a speaker, discussion leaders, and free pamphlets on your chosen topic" If so, call me Joyce Payne--at WORC, at Middlesex, and let us get together on the planning."

Ms. Payne added that Mobile Van visits have already been scheduled for Somerville and Boston. WORC will concentrate on setting up van visits for May and June upon invitation.

State parks will be mobbed this summer

If the May 1st weekend was an example of what Bay State people are going to be doing this summer, our state parks are in for a very busy season!

Commenting on the number of people who headed for the parks, Commissioner Richard Kendall thought that it might be due to the long period of snow cover during the past winter. "Perhaps people developed a little 'cabin fever' during the past months and as a result are heading for outdoor spaces in large numbers. All the heavy demands on our parks and forests continue at this accelerated rate we are going to be a very busy department this year."

Checking over use figures for past years it does appear that Massachusetts people are going to the outdoors for recreation in much greater numbers. During the first weekend of May in 1975, 46,851 people made use of our state parks. In 1976 the number increased to 52,895. The first weekend in May, 73,852 people used parks and forests - and they are not in full operation for the summer season.

Russian Safari

by Ruth Lothrop

Part III

Ruth Lothrop of Reading accompanied by her two daughters, spent one week in Russia a year ago last February travelling the usual tourist route from Leningrad to Kalinen to Moscow. Their many interesting experiences in that enigmatic country are related by her in this eleven part diary which continues here with all rights reserved by the author. Ms.Lothrop's "East Africa Safari" appeared serialized in The Reading Chronicle several years ago and was later published in book form. Her poetry has appeared in the New World Anthology of Poetry and New Voices in American Poetry 1975. A former reporter with the Patriot Ledger she is now a free-lance writer.

Now we are arriving in Dvortsoyaya (Palace) Square, the architectural, historical and topographical heart of Leningrad and site of Winter Palace from whence Russia was governed from the middle of the 18th century until the fall of czardom in 1917. The latter is an immense light green baroque palace with a freize of over one hundred and fifty figures along the roof line interspersed with ornamental vases. It has a thousand rooms, a hundred staircases, one thousand seven hundred doors, and nearly two thousand windows, and stretches one hundred and fifty feet along the Neva and the Square. Three other buildings were later added to the Palace, the Little Hermitage and Old Hermitage and the former Imperial Theatre.

Peter and Catherine's incredible art collection gathered from the four corners of Europe is housed in the Hermitage.

In the days of the czars, while the peasants lived in abject poverty and wretchedness, the aristocracy basked in utmost luxury and splendor. Nigel Gosling describes how, "Night after night the Winter Palace glowed with the light from a hundred thousand candles as the Emperor and his retinue strolled through the great overhot rooms filled with his guests, men in gold laced uniforms and women in the obligatory velvet court dress with its long train and the traditional rounded kokoshnik over their hair."

The infamous "Bloody Sunday" which heralded the Revolution, occured in this Square in 1905. Peaceful demonstrators led by an orthodox priest, who was also a trade union leader, and bearing icons and portraits of the Czar and singing hymns, were gunned down in cold blood by the Czar's soldiers, bringing forcibly to mind similar chilling scenes in the "Dr. Zhivago" movie.

RUSSIAN SAFARI
Page 4

The 99's

"The success of my business is in its people"

By Dan Ferullo

If someone were to tell you that a man by the name of Charlie Doe from Winchester, a one-time cook in the service, got out of the military, went to work in the restaurant business with his brother, decided to buy a cubbyhole of a pub in Boston in 1962, sold it shortly thereafter because it was not doing well as he had liked, bought another one using the same concept, and fourteen years later ended up owning ten of them (all successful operations), you would probably say, "who wrote the script?" The truth is, it really happened that way. The chain of English-style pubs is called the "99's." And Charlie Doe is the guy behind the success making it all happen.

Charlie made it perfectly clear that he does not want too many people to know about him, not because he is a recluse, but because he honestly believes that it has been the hundreds of good people working for him that has made the 99's what they are. How does the old adage go - give credit where credit is due? However, after talking with Charlie, it does not take one long to realize that Charlie Doe is the driving impetus behind the scene that makes the organization work.

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The 99's own all their own pieces of property, which helps to make the expansion easier. "I have my first appointment with mall people," Doe added, "and we may exercise that option." Most of the time, Charlie spends his time looking for new sites, however, he was quick to add that he is not going to expand "just for the numbers." He's going to expand for the idea of "doing a good job."

"The best reason for success," remarked Doe, "is being able to choose successful people to work for you. That's 75 percent of the success story. Without them, nobody moves."

In the last year, Charlie Doe has looked at more than 150 potential sites. "You've got to have a gut feeling about a site," he stated. "From the minute we go in, I have the feeling it'll be a success. Each and every store that we've opened, we've improved upon."

Doe believes he is the originator of the "big bar" concept, although 50 percent of his business is food. "A lot of restaurants don't want to push the food," he said. "It's harder to dispense food. It's not an easy business, and the bottom line figure isn't always as good as other businesses."

Regardless, Charlie Doe is on the right road. He cuts his own steaks, and he makes his own salads and soups. The Woburn building can handle several units easily.

"We came from a small telephone booth to this," he exclaimed, his eyes focusing on the vast amount of property on which his newly opened executive offices is situated. "I look at the computer printouts, and it's amazing."

Including his stint in the service and his venture with his brother, Charlie Doe has been in the food business for twenty five years. There have been many pitfalls. "I really believe from an employee's standpoint," he noted, "as long as you can put yourself on the level of a houseman or porter and talk with them, you'll be successful. If you become high and mighty, you won't be successful. I try to get my managers in here to talk with me. I'll talk with anybody. The success of my business is its people."

Doe has six kids of his own, including a senior son and freshman son at UNH. "They like the business," he added. "I grow for the purpose of real truth and growth. The most exciting part of the business is thinking of where I'll be going next. Like I said, I don't look at myself in terms of just expanding. I wish I had a thousand people working for me. Let's get people off the streets. A lot of businessmen don't want to put people to work, but I do. I wish I could go even further."

On the subject of franchising, Doe doesn't think he wants to branch in that direction. He gets a half dozen calls a week from people who would like to buy a franchise, but as of now, he does not look at the idea as a serious possibility.

Once a week, Doe sits down with his managers and general manager, Teddy Hatch. He also makes attempts to get out to visit each unit once or twice a week, but added amiably, "I can't be in ten places at one time."

Each store has its own problems with which to contend. Doe always wanted a limited menu restaurant with the big bar concept, a concept that he admits has been copied. "I like doing 50-50 food and liquor," he continued. "The 99's are lower priced mini-Red

99 RESTAURANTS
Page 4

LANNAN
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1977 Oldsmobile
Can we build one for you?

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List 5085.65 SALE PRICE $4495
231 V6 engine, turbo hydramatic trans., side moldings, deluxe wheel disc., accent paint stripes, door guards, white stripe radial tires, radio accommodation package. Plus all standard equipment. Stock # 535

1977 OLDSMOBILE 98 REGENCY COUPE
List 9013.85 SALE PRICE $7500
6 way pwr. seat, tinted windows, floor mats, side molding, pulse wipers, elec. rear defogger, remote control mirror, tilt steering wheel, power antenna, paint stripe, power door locks, power trunk release, door guards, landau vinyl roof, air conditioning, cruise control, White stripe radial tires, AM/FM stereo radio, convenience group. Plus all standard equipment. Pwr., windows, etc. Stock # 598

1977 OLDSMOBILE VISTA CRUISER STATION WAGON
List 6931.75 SALE PRICE $5995
9 seat, 350 V8 engine, deluxe seat belts, AIR CONDITIONING, AM/FM radio, tinted windows, floor mats, cargo area carpet, cruise control, deluxe wheel disc, luggage carrier, Estate side paneling, door edge guards, remote control mirror, tilt steering wheel, white stripe radial tires, rear seat speaker, convenience group. PLUS all standard equipment, Auto Trans., ETC. STOCK #646

1977 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 ROYAL SEDAN
List 7311.65 sale price $6175
Air conditioning, 350 V8 engine, AM/FM Radio, Elec. rear window defogger, deluxe seat belts, floor mats, door guards, courtesy lamps, Heavy duty delcotron, tilt steering wheel, convenience group, tinted glass, vinyl roof, remote control mirror, cruise control, white stipe radial tires, elec. clock, rear speaker. PLUS all standard equipment Auto trans, Etc. Stock # 582

1977 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME COUPE
List 6515.65 SALE PRICE $5695
AIR CONDITIONING, 350 V8 engine, AM/FM radio, rear speaker, Auto trans., deluxe seat belts, side moldings, landau vinyl roof, group, tinted windows, deluxe wheel disc., accent paint stripe, PLUS all standard equipment. STOCK # 499

1977 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 ROYAL SEDAN
LIST 6111.65 SALE PRICE $5175
260 V8 engine, elec. rear defogger, white stripe radial tires, AM radio, paint stripe, remote control mirror, convenience group, auto trans. Plus all standard equipment. STOCK # 351

1977 OLDSMOBILE OMEGA SEDAN
List 4649.35 SALE PRICE $4175
231 V6 engine, turbo hydramatic, wheel disc., power steering, power disc brakes, white stripe bias belted tires, AM radio STOCK # 247

1977 OLDSMOBILE STARFIRE SX COUPE
LIST4931.23 SALE PRICE $4450.
231 V6 engine, 4 speed trans, AM/FM radio, tinted windows, sport mirrors, elec., rear defogger, white stripe radial tires, sport console, power steering, power brakes. PLUS all standard equipment. STOCK # 208

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SUNDAY MAY 15

Supplement to Woburn Daily Times, Lynnfield Villager, Reading Chronicle, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

Births at Winchester Hospital

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD A. CAMPBELL (Linda Mafera) of 31-A Park Drive, Woburn, a son, Matthew Allan, May 4. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. John S. Campbell, 54 Lothrop Rd., Reading; Mrs. Dorothy M. Mafera, 25 Lincoln St., Reading.

MR. AND MRS. EDWARD A. VITO, 108 MacArthur Rd., Stoneham, a son, Joseph Edward, May 2. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Remo A. Spinelli, Revere; Mrs. Helen Vito, Stoneham.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES R. McSWEENEY (Kathleen McCarthy), 65 Green St., Woburn, a son, James, April 28. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. James E and Barbara McSweeney of Woburn; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph and Lorraine McCarthy of Woburn.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN BARTLET (Corol Berthiaume) 6 Woodhill Rd., Burlington, a son, Matthew Mark, May 2. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Bartlett, 4 Woodhill Rd., Burlington; Mr. and Mrs. Leonel Berthiaume, 9 Phyllis Ave., Burlington.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM T. GREENLAW, JR. (Henrietta Michalski), 21 Juniper St., Billerica, a daughter, Lisa Marie, April 29. Grandparents: Mrs. Mary Greenlaw of Tewksbury; Mrs. Helen Michalski of Chelsea.

MR. AND MRS. WALTER P. SCALLEY, 37 Orange St., Woburn, a daughter, Rachel Marie, April 28. Grandparents: Mrs. Clara Gately, 12 Webster Ave., Woburn; Mr. and Mrs. Alex Vasquez of Vacaville, California.

MR. AND MRS. ROGER D. MOONEY (Sheryl Allyn) 9 Bagnell Ave., Salem, New Hampshire, a daughter, Jennifer Lynn, April 29. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Franklin Mooney of Marietta, Ohio; Mrs. Herbert O. Allyn of Lynnfield.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES W. PARSONS (Karen Griffin), 8 Munroe Ave., Woburn, a daughter, Laura, April 29. Grandparents: Mrs. Louisa Griffin of Foxboro; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Parsons, 11 Quimby Ave., Woburn.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES LAURENCE PREBLE, 72 Pleasant St., Apt. 2, No. Andover, a daughter, Rhonda Jean, April 28. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Von Gene Taylor, Sr., 11 Parker St., Wilmington; Mrs. Ruth E. Preble, 10 Temple St., Wilmington.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT L. COUTURE (Maureen Keeley), 8 Lindbergh Rd., Wakefield, a son, Adam Michael, April 28. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. James A. Keeley, 19 Mill Terrace, Woburn; Mr. Francis X. Couture, 18 13th St., Melrose.

MR. AND MRS. FELIX BROGNA, 90 Peach Orchard Rd., Burlington, a son, William John, April 29. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. John Norden of Somerville; Mrs. Rose Brogna of Woburn.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT McDONALD, 1 Laura Rd., Littleton, a daughter, Kerry Christine, April 30. Grandparents: Mrs. Edward Mullett of Melrose; Mrs. Florence McDonald of Cambridge and Mr. Kenneth Irwin of Burlington.

MR. AND MRS. PHILIP A. DOHERTY, II, 57 Pinehurst, Billerica, a daughter, Ann Marie Frances, May 2. Grandparent: Mrs. Josephine Doherty, 50 Dragon Court, Woburn.

MR. AND MRS. DAVID R. FUCARILE (Dianne Lawrence), 36 Highland Street, Woburn, a son, David Reed, II, April 30. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. A. Edward Fucarile, 20 Charles St., Woburn; Mrs. Ann Lawrence, Mont Vernon, New Hampshire.

MR. AND MRS. ANTHONY F. ALBIANI (Carol Sylvester), 85 High St., Winchester, a son, Michael Andrew, April 27. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Antonio F. Albiani, 8 Girard Rd., Winchester; Mr. Ray E. Sylvester, 125 Cambridge St., Winchester.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT GOSSE, 24 Arlene Ave., Wilmington, a daughter, Julia Ann, April 27. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Gosse of Wilmington; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burcyk of Lockport, New York.

MR. AND MRS. KEITH WILLIAM DOWNER, 207 Hildreth St., Lowell, a son, Kevin William, April 30. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Downer, 18 Patriot Rd., Burlington; Mrs. Dorothy Lund of Burlington and Mr. Robert Lund of Windham, New Hampshire.

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD HOLLAND, JR. (Patricia Palage), 78 Arlington Rd., Woburn, a daughter, Meghan Patricia, April 27. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Holland of Rowley; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Palage of Woburn.

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Poison Ivy causes nation problems

Plants of the poison ivy family are likely the single most often encountered cause of painful, itchy skin rash in the United States today.

This family of plants can grow in the great variety of conditions of soil, water and sun present in all states of the nation. There are several varieties, all causing the same trouble.

Poison sumac is a shrub or small tree. The others are vines. Except for the sumac, all are marked by three leaflets arising from the node. Remember the old saw: "Leaflets three, let it be."

Washing with soap and water soon after exposure might help reduce the skin rash, the American Medical Association says. Cold water compresses will bring relief from itching and reduce inflammation. Calamine lotion will hasten drying of the blisters. Extensive and severely uncomfortable eruptions may require medications prescribed by a physician.

The only method for preventing poison ivy rash is avoiding the plants. There is no effective skin protectant or immunizing technique. The plants can be dug out, or destroyed by herbicides.

Actually, poison ivy is misnamed. It isn't really a poison. It is an alergen, which causes the body's defense mechanisms to over-react. First exposure might not produce a rash, but later exposures will trigger the reaction.

Hot Line for N.E. fruit growers

The Middlesex County Extension Service in Concord has inaugurated a Hotline Service for commercial fruit growers in Essex, Middlesex and Worcester Counties.

According to James T. Williams, Regional Fruit Specialist the message may be heard by dialing 1-617-369-1275. These messages will be changed at noon on Tuesdays and Fridays throughout the growing season.

Information on orchard foliage and fruit development, insect activity, disease incidence and other cultural reminders will be aired on this short message.

Births at Melrose-Wakefield

MR. AND MRS. VINCENT J. ALFISI, 16 Churchill Road, Winchester, a daughter, Kathryn Elaine, April 22. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Rontondi, Sr., 224 Forest St., Winchester; Mr. and Mrs. John Alfisi, 89 Lexington Ave., Dumont, New Jersey.

MR. AND MRS. ARTHUR D. ECKMAN, 21 Wing Road, Lynnfield, a daughter, Melissa Joy, April 19. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nagle, 9 Jane Dr., Saugus; Mr. and Mrs. Ture Eckman, 81 Menlo Ave., Lynn.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN T. FITZGERALD, JR., 52 Bay State Road, Reading, a son, Michael Philip, April 25.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES L. ANDERSON, 320 Lowell St., Reading, a daughter, Alissa Mary, April 24. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boniface, 88 Western Ave., Lynn; Mrs. Alice Anderson, 138 Bellingham Ave., Revere.

MR. AND MRS. ROY P. CILIBRASI, 246 Salem St., Wakefield, a daughter, Lisa Marie, April 27. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Proudy, 1 Erwin Rd., No. Reading; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cilibrasi, 13 Byron St., Wakefield.

MR. AND MRS. RALPH R. FORD, 38 Spring St., Stoneham, a daughter, Lori Ann, April 23. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Campanaro, 39 Spring St., Stoneham; Mr. and Mrs. John E. Ford, 59 Mangles St., Medford.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN P. TORRISI, 9 Kirk Road, Billerica, a son, Michael Robert, April 26. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Goldsheid, 119 Woodbine Circle, Needham; Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Torrisi, 92 Fourth St., Medford.

MR. AND MRS. VINCENT ZURAWSKI, JR., 2 Sandspur Lane, No. Reading, a son, John Allston, April 27. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. John Stanziola, Elizabeth, New Jersey.

MR. AND MRS. ALBERT R. KINNON, III, 779 Livingston St., Tewksbury, a son, John Lawrence, April 25. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. John J. Nolan, 81 Salem Rd., Tewksbury; Mrs. Dorothy Feloney, 151 Neighborhood Rd., Mastic Beach, Long Island, New York.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN T. SALMON, 3 Brackett Ave., Stoneham, a daughter, Jocelyn, April 23. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Menard, 30 Bainbridge St., Malden; Mr. and Mrs. Marilyn Graves, 102 Morton St., Newton.

Fashion Show on tap at New England Memorial

Dr. John Danis was a model for the men's fashions during the New England Memorial Hospital (Stoneham) Auxiliary Annual Spring Luncheon and Fashion Show, held in the Montvale Plaza, Wednesday afternoon, April 27. The Show featured both men's and women's fashions by Lord and Taylor.

"Fashion for Funds" was the theme of the New England Memorial Hospital Auxiliary's Annual Spring Luncheon and Fashion Show, held in Stoneham's Montvale Plaza, on Wednesday afternoon, April 27.

A record crowd of 393 ladies and men filled the Grand Ballroom of the Montvale Plaza.

Mrs. Ralph Niles, Luncheon Chairwoman, opened the afternoon's program with a welcome, explaining about the plans the NEMH Auxiliary had made for the Fashion Show. Auxiliary President, Mrs. John Goulding, then invited Edward Wall, NEMH Administrator, to the podium, after which she presented two checks to him.

The first check of $3,000 was to finish a $20,000 pledge, to purchase a pulmonary unit for the hospital. The second $3,000 check was presented toward a project, "yet to be determined."

In response to the gifts, Mr. Wall thanked the Auxiliary for their significant contributions, explaining that it was by means of such funds that the New England Memorial Hospital could offer the finest health care available.

The models consisted of three doctors from NEMH and seven ladies from the Auxiliary: Drs. John Danis, Ronald Geraty and G. Robert Rigsby; and Mrs. Eugene Argiro, Mrs. John Danis, Mrs. Kenneth Holbrook, Mrs. David Lack, Miss Irene Perout, Mrs. Anthony Piraino and Mrs. Samuel Valenti.

Births at New England Memorial

MR. AND MRS. EDWIN KINNEAR (Deborah Moore), 3 Wilma Road, North Reading, a boy, Michael, April 25. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore, 12 Hobson Ave., Wilmington; Mr. Ralph Kinnear, Kilby Street, Wilmington.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT McCORRY (Jeanne Vollmar), 88A Spring Street, Stoneham, a girl, Megan, April 23. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vollmar, 10 Highlandview, Winchester; Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCorry, Sr., 400 Beale Street, Wollaston.

Open House May 15th at NEMH

On Sunday, May 15, the Information and Referral Center, located at New England Memorial Hospital, will hold an Open House from 1 - 5 p.m., which will be held in conjunction with the Annual Hospital Day.

The Center represents a joint effort by the Alcoholism Chapter of Eastern Middlesex County, the North Shore Council on Alcholism and the New England Memorial Hospital, to respond to the needs for alcoholism and human services information within the five towns of Stoneham, Melrose, Wakefield, Reading and North Reading. The Center is staffed by volunteers who are trained to be aware of available resources and to respond helpfully to phone calls for assistance. The Blue Room, known as such because of the room's blue color, currently operates Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

According to Barbara Meuse, the coordinator of the I & R Center, "Volunteers will be available on Sunday, May 15, to acquaint visitors with the functions of the Information and Referral Center."

The Center is located on the ground floor of the Ruble Building at New England Memorial Hospital, Stoneham.

Campers plan fall show

A Fall Camping Show will be inaugurated by the North American Family Campers Association in October.

Prompted by the very successful February show at the Northeast Trade Center in Woburn, NAFCA plans to hold a similar show this Fall, October 13-16.

The emphasis at this show will be on Winter camping and related outdoor activities.

In addition, NAFCA, a non-profit campers association, also announced that it will hold a Back-packing & Hiking Show on the three day Washington Birthday holiday weekend February 18-20, 1978. NAFCA's regular Camping Show will be staged February 4-12, 1978.

In making the announcement, NAFCA President Ron Lique of Claremont, New Hampshire, said, "Our Family Camping Show held in early February has proven that, through utilization of our volunteer members, NAFCA can direct and produce quality camping shows at far less cost of exhibitors and the interested camping public. Also, our show for back-packers and hikers is the first of its kind in the Northeast, and should attract an audience that has virtually been forgotten by camping industry."

Too many camping shows? "Not at all," according to show committee chairman Dick Parker of Amesbury, Mass. "As campers ourselves we know that campers want shows with exclusively camping-related exhibits at a price that allows the entire family to attend."

MR. AND MRS. DOUGLAS HILTZ (Virginia Bussell), 11 Carmen Terrace, Woburn, a boy, Brian, April 21. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Loren Hiltz, Stoneham; Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bussell, Burlington.

MR. AND MRS. GERALD TRITES (Rosemary Elacqua), 34 Cambridge Road, Woburn, a boy, Christopher, April 13. Grandparetns: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Trites, 14 Hallmark Drive, Woburn; Mrs. Josephine Elacqua, 84 Cambridge Road, Woburn.

MR. AND MRS. DESMOND CONTE (Marianne Nazarian), 8 Emerson St., Wakefield, a boy, Brian, April 13. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Conte, 98 Woburn St., Reading; Mr. Edward Nazarian, 55 Main St., Stoneham.

MR. AND MRS. DANIEL JONES (Lucille Aloisi), Caroline Rd., North Reading, a girl, Stephanie, April 16. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Mario Aloisi, 10 Spruce Rd., North Reading; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ash, 6 Evgley Park East, North Reading.

MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL MULKERN (Deborah Ross), 23 Lincoln St., Stoneham, a girl, Kristy, April 14. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Ross, 7 Duncannon Ave., Worcester; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mulkern, 137 Deer Run Rd., Meridan, Connecticut.

MR. AND MRS. ERNEST MERRILL (Joanne Miller), Main St., North Reading, a boy, Christopher, April 19. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller, Marion St., Wilmington; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Claque Main St., North Reading.

MR. AND MRS. DAVID RIDDELL (Donna Provencal), 11 Minot St., Stoneham, a girl, Erin, April 12. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Litif, Common St., Stoneham; Mrs. Florence Riddell, Moulton Ave., Stoneham.

MR. AND MRS. THOMAS BARKALOW (Pauline McBrine), 12 Wolcott Rd., Woburn, a boy, Daniel, April 1. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Edward McBrine, 149 Common St. Watertown; Mrs. Lawrence Barkalow, 20 Prospect St., Little Falls, New Jersey.

MR. AND MRS. RALPH GIANNATO (Charlotte Ricci), 10 Stockwell Rd., Stoneham, a girl, Tiffany Elena, March 29. Grandparents, Mrs. Lena Ricci, 25A Newbern Ave., Medford; Mr. Carmen Giannato, 59 Hull St., Boston.

MR. AND MRS. MELVIN CASA, JR. (Barbara Nadeau), 10 Sunset Drive, Wakefield, a boy, Michael Vincent, March 31. Grandparents: Captain Edgar W. Nadeau, 11 Wagner Rd., Stoneham; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Casa, Sr., 46 Marblehead St., North Reading.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT GALLINARO (Sandra Morabito), 6 Derryfield Ave., Burlington, a girl, Jaimi Anne, March 28. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Michael Morabito, 207 Lexington St., East Boston; Mrs. Sylvia Gallinaro, 6 Derryfield Ave., Burlington.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT HARRISON (Bertha Moscato), 88A Hancock St., Stoneham, a boy, Michael Robert, March 28. Grandparents; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moscato, Marlboro; Mr. and Mrs. James Harrison, Melrose.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN MILLS (Alicia Sroczynski), 20 Houston St., Wakefield, a girl, Kathleen, March 23. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sroczynski, 840 State Rd., North Dartmouth; Mr. and Mrs. John Mills, Jr., 17 Buckman St., Woburn.

MR. AND MRS. PAUL MAGGIORE (Nancy Robinson), 17 Ronaele Rd., Medford, a boy, Andrew Robinson, March 23. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Robinson, 25 Sunset Drive, Naugatuck, Connecticut; Mr. and Mrs. Benedict Maggiore, 11 North Gateway, Winchester.

MR. AND MRS. DAVID AMATO (Viveca Beyl), 8 Lafayette Rd., Reading, a girl, March 21. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. John Amato, 30 North Border Rd., Winchester; Mrs. ruth Albert, Fort Lauderdale, Florida, and Mr. Thomas Beyl, Herrsching, Germany.

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USDA PRIME TENDERLOIN FILET MIGNON $3.28 LB.
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USDA PRIME SIRLOIN STRIP $2.88 LB.
LONDON BROIL $1.38 LB.
BONELESS RUMP $2.18 LB.
USDA PRIME SIRLOIN TIPS $1.68 LB.
SKIRT STEAK $1.38 LB.
SHORT RIBS $1.08 LB.
CUBE STEAK $1.48 LB.
STEWING BEEF $1.38 LB.

LEAN WESTERN PORK! PORK LOINS CONTAINS: CENTER CUT CHOPS, PORK CUTLETS, END CUT CHOPS, BONELESS ROAST, COUNTRY STYLE RIBS 98¢ LB. AVG. WGT. 14-17 LBS.

GENUINE SPRING LAMB SADDLES CONTAINS: LAMB LEG, SHISH KA-BOB, KIDNEY LAMB CHOPS $1.58 LB. 25-30 LBS.

FRANK PERDUE'S FINEST PERDUE BREASTS 98¢ LB. BONED AT NO EXTRA COST! PERDUE LEGS 78¢ lb. PERDUE WINGS 58¢ lb. PERDUE ROASTERS 84¢ lb. PERDUE WHOLE OR CUT UP 64¢ lb.

USDA PRIME TOP ROUND $1.58 LB.
BOTTOM ROUND $1.38 LB.
USDA PRIME TOP SIRLOIN $1.38 LB.
EYE ROUND $1.98 LB.
BLADE STEAK $1.18 LB.
GENUINE SPRING SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS $1.38 LB.
WHOLE LAMB FORES $1.08 LB.
TENDER MILK-FED VEAL CUTLETS $3.19 LB.
CACCIATORE VEAL $1.08 lb.

FRESH FROZEN FISH!
HADDOCK FILLETS $1.18 lb.
LANGOSTINOS $1.98 pk.
CALAMARI SQUID 49¢ lb.
TURBOT FILLETS 98¢ lb.
HALIBUT STEAK $2.38 lb.
DRESSED SMELTS 78¢ lb.
SOLE FILLETS $1.55 lb.
POLLOCK FILLETS 76¢ lb.
STUFFED CLAMS $1.98 pk.
FISH CAKES 49¢ lb.
FISH STICKS 74¢ lb.

EXTRA LEAN TRIM!! CORNED BRISKET 88¢ LB. N.Y. OR N.E. STYLE

Imported HAM $1.98 lb.
Land-O-Lakes Cheese $1.18 lb.
GENOA SALAMI $1.58 lb.
MORTADELLA $1.08 lb.
COOKED SALAMI 98¢ lb.
GERMAN BOLOGNA 98¢ lb.
P & P LOAF 98¢ lb.
KAYEM FRANKS 88¢ lb.
PASTROMI $1.28 lb.
Cooked Roast Beef $1.98 lb.
Cooked Corned Beef $1.98 lb.

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Before school is out, you can super sew all the clothes the kids need for Summer. In the most merry, fresh lilting fabrics. All so beautifully easy with the Ann Person method of Super Sewing that lets you make everything in half the time of ordinary sewing.

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Thurs. June 9 7-9

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**Basic 8 Prerequisite
*Prepaid registration required.

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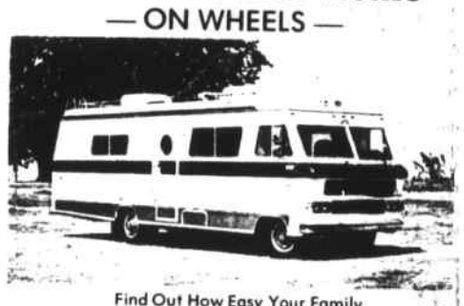

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Fourth District Court of Eastern Middlesex

Thursday, April 28

Barry, Paul C., 4 Elijah St., Woburn, by Woburn PD., probation office surrender, found in violation, probation term, discharged; breaking and entry in the nighttime with intent to commit felony, 6 months in the House of Correction, 5 days forthwith, balance, sentence suspended to April 29, 1978; larceny in building, 6 months in the House of Correction, 5 days forthwith, balance, sentence suspended to April 29, 1978; idle and disorder, 5 days in the House of Correction.

Granfield, Gerald M., 14 Kendall St., Winchester, by Winchester PD., larceny over $100, reduced to larceny under $100, $100 fine and $25 surfine.

Mulcare, Thomas C., 4 Rangely Rd., Winchester, by Winchester PD., larceny over $100, reduced to larceny under $100, $100 fine and $25 surfine.

O'Leary, David K., 410 Cross St., Winchester, by Winchester PD., larceny over $100, reduced to larceny under $100, $100 fine and $25 surfine.

Martin, George C., 126 Dragon Ct., Woburn, by Woburn PD., nonsupport, order $22 per week, probation to April 28, 1979.

Russell, Gordon A., 32 Maple St., Stoneham, by Stoneham PD., attaching wrong plates, $62.50 fine; without being properly registered, $10 fine; not displaying proper lights, $10 fine; making or permitting unnecessary noise by muffler, horn, etc., $10 fine; without being properly licensed, $20 fine.

Seven Oaks Sand & Gravel, D W Highway, Merrimack, N.H., by Registry of Motor Vehicle, overload, default removed, $1020 fine, $500 sentence suspended to May 2, 1977, $520 sentence suspended to June 4, 1977.

Friday, April 29

Gannon, Sean C., 31 Southwick St., N. Reading, by N. Reading PD., possession of class C substance, $62.50 fine; possession of class D substance, $62.50 fine.

Saturday, April 30

Comeford, John A., 36 Holly Rd., Reading, by Reading PD., violation of compulsory insurance law, $125 fine.

Donker, Jeffery, 74 School St., Waltham, by Winchester PD., after license has been suspended or revoked or after notice or prior to restoration, $93.75 fine.

Machado, John S., 3 Flint Circle, Woburn, by Woburn PD., possession of controlled substance class D, $62.50 fine; breaking and entry in the daytime with intent to commit misdemeanor, $25 court cost.

Monday, May 2

Crawford, Richard G., 272 Tremont St., Melrose, by MDC PD., alcohol beverage on a reservation $10 fine, sentence suspended to May '4, 1977; refusing to obey Police Officer; $20 fine, sentence suspended to May 14, 1977; assault and battery on Police Officer, 90 days in the House of Correction, sentence suspended to May 2, 1978; assault and battery on Police Officer, 90 days in the House of Correction, sentence suspended to May 2, 1978.

Martin, Keith E., 40 Alexander Ave., Medford, by Winchester PD., larceny by check, restitution, $3,794.08, $100 per week to probation officer, 1 year in the House of Correction, sentence suspended to May 6, 1978.

Smith, Bradford C., 39 Windsor Rd., Stoneham, by Stoneham PD., possession controlled substance class D, porbation to November 5, 1977; drinking in public place, $20 fine and $5 surfine; probation office surrender, 2 counts, found in violation, original order to stand.

Sullivan, Arthur, 3 Border Ave., Wilmington, by Woburn PD., no inspection sticker, dismissed by gov't.; without being properly registered, filed; violation of compulsory insurance law, $100 fine and $25 surfine, sentence suspended to May 21, 1977.

Scacchi, Lawrence A., 242 Spencer Ave., Chelsea, by Stoneham PD., operating under the influence of liquor, default removed, case fee pd., continued to March 18, 1978; annoying phone calls, default removed, $62.50 fine.

Doucette, David W., 47 Burroughs Rd., N. Reading, by N. Reading PD., assault and battery on Police Officer, $62.50 fine.

Tuesday, May 3

Corcoran, Janice A., 4 Newport Dr., Nabnasset, by Burlington PD., larceny under $100, 1 year probation.

Gurganious, Janice E., 4 Rita Ave., Burlington, by Burlington PD., larceny over $100, 1 year probation.

Wednesday, May 4

Andreason, Russell M., 58 Montvale Rd., Woburn, by Woburn PD., possession of controlled substance class D, 6 months probation to November 5, 1977; possession registered instrument, dismissed by gov't.

Foley, Michael F., 25 Highland Rd., Somerville, by Burlington PD., attaching wrong plates, $20 fine and $5 surfine, sentence suspended to May 28, 1977; violation of compulsory insurance law, $100 fine and $25 surfine, sentence suspended to May 28, 1977; without being properly registered, filed; without certificate and license on person or in car, filed.

Fortuna Mark J., 22 Roman Rd., Woburn, by Woburn PD., drinking in public place, $50 fine and $12.50 surfine.

Lopez Trucking, Inc., 131 Linden St., Waltham, by Registry of Motor Vehicle, overload, power of attorney, $420 fine.

Lotto, Robert G., 199 Woburn St., Lexington, by Woburn PD., at speed greater than reasonable or proper, appeal 12 man jury, $10 fine; failing to keep to the right, appeal 12 man jury, $10 fine; making or permitting unnecessary noise by muffler, horn, etc., appeal 12 man jury, $10 fine.

Morelli, Louis R., 37 Porter St., Woburn, by Woburn PD., drinking in public place, $50 fine and $12.50 surfine.

Nowell, Paul, 62 Bennett St., Wakefield, be Reading PD., nonsupport, found in contempt, committed to 10 days in the House of Correction.

Penta, Mark, 10 Cedar Ct., Wakefield, by Stoneham PD., at speed greater than reasonable or proper, filed; operating so as to endanger lives and safety, 6 months in probation to November 5, 1977; without being properly registered, filed; violation of compulsory insurance law, $100 fine and $25 surfine, sentence suspended to June 11, 1977; refusing or neglecting to stop when signalled, $100 fine, sentence suspended to June 11, 1977.

Roberts, Denny S., 199 Forest St., Reading, by State Police, operating under the influence of liquor, 10 days in the House of Correction, sentence suspended to May 4, 1978; at speed greater than reasonable or proper, filed; without being properly registered, filed; violation of compulsory insurance law, $100 fine and $25 surfine, sentence suspended to June 4, 1977; attaching wrong plates, filed.

Scoppettuolo, Mario, 150 Hichborn St., Revere, by Burlington PD., larceny over $100, $150 fine and $37.50 surfine.

Donahue, Joseph P., 14 Theresa Rd., Stoneham, by Stoneham PD., throwing glass on public road, $50 fine and $21.50 surfine.

Thursday, May 5

Stewart, James M., 7 Jaques Rd. Somerville, by Burlington PD., larceny by check, 2 counts, 2 years in the House of Correction, on and after present sentence at Deer Island, sentence suspended 2 years.

MacNeil, Thomas F., 78 Wiman St., Medford, by Woburn PD., unarmed robbery, reduced to larceny from an person, 18 months in the House of Correction, 1 month forthwith, balance, sentence suspended 2 years, May 5, 1979.

Musto, John, 20 E Beacon Village, Burlington, by Wilmington PD., minor with alcohol beverage, $25 fine and $6.25 surfine; alcohol beverage on school property, $75 fine and $18.75 surfine.

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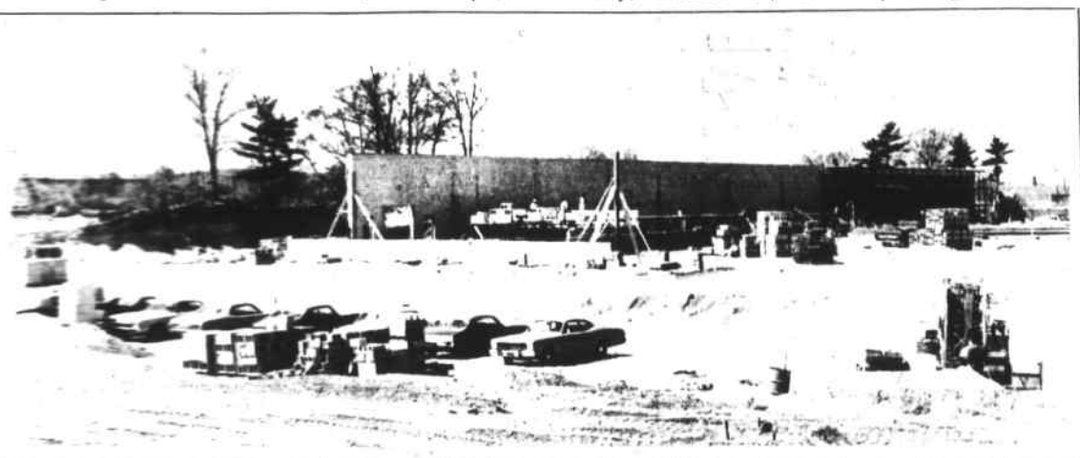
→ → → Rising Fast → → →

Well under way is this shopping center known as the "Woburn Mall" at Route 128 off Commerce Way and Mishawum Road in Woburn. Building permits have been issued to K-Mart and a host of speciality stores and De Moulas Market is expected to start construction shortly. The site for many years was known as "Akeson's Sand Pit" and site development in recent years has resulted in a flat stretch of land. The East Bay Development Corporation is constructing the buildings while Wah Yee Associates are the architects. The "Woburn Mall" is in the heart of a bustling commercial area known as Industri-Plex that numbers among its tenants Holiday Inn, The Dowd Company, Marshall's, Digital Equipment, Compugraphic, and Econ-Tennis. A mammoth U. S. Postal service center is scheduled to be built just off Commerce Way while the Woburn City Council has under advisement a Kuala Inn near the Howard Johnson's facing Route 128. A $1.5 million Mass. Dept. of Public Works interchange is also scheduled for in front of the Woburn Mall to service the burgeoning Woburn Industrial Park to the west of Industri-Plex.



VA benefits

Don't let lost documents prevent you from seeking veterans' benefits, the Veterans Administration today reminded veterans and their dependents.

In the past, a VA spokesman said, "we have found that some veterans who cannot locate birth or marriage certificates don't apply for benefits because they believe these documents are essential."

VA will accept a certified statement instead of an original, birth or marriage certificate when needed to establish eligibility, provided - in the case of a marriage - that it is the first for each partner and VA has no contradictory information on file.

In years past, VA required formal documentation to support claims for compensation and education benefits for veterans, widows and orphaned children.

Now, however, VA will accept a certified statement regarding the birth of a veteran's child or as proof of age and relationship in disability cases, the spokesman said.

VA urged veterans and their dependents with eligibility questions to contact the nearest VA regional office or a representative of one of the national veterans service organizations.

Fish vital in reducing program

"Eat fish" I'd rather stay fat" - seems to be the cry of meat-oriented over-weights of the Western world. But fish is vital to success in losing weight and maintaining the best nutrition, according to Dr. William H. Sebrell, Medical Director of Weight Watchers International. Dr. Sebrell's remarks were reported by Elaine Robin, Director of Weight Watchers in Eastern Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

Those who live on canned tuna may be surprised to learn that there are more than 60 varieties of food fish, and all are allowed on the new Weight Watchers program. This means that the dieter can now splurge on such delicacies as sardines, herring, and smoked salmon and still reap the nutritional benefits of a fish meal.

The main contributions of fish, as outlined in the report prepared by Dr. Sebrell, are:

1. Fish contain a large amount of water and are low in fat. Therefore the dieter can eat a larger serving of fish than meat. This choice satisfies the appetite and provides good nutrition.

2. The protein in fish is of the highest nutritional value - at least equal to meat and milk - and is important in meeting the need for adequate protein while restricting caloric intake.

3. Fish supplies many essential vitamins, minerals, and other nutrients with a minimum use of chemical additives. Fresh fish is one of man's oldest "natural foods."

4. The fat in fish is particularly rich in polyunsaturated fatty acids. It also contains an essential nutrient (linoleic acid) that is absent from the fat of meat.

5. Due to the lower fat content of fish, more than 90 percent of its energy value is supplied by protein, as compared with about 60 percent from meat.

Mrs. Robin suggested that those who want to lose weight should try to eat at least 3 to 5 fish meals a week. "And don't be afraid to experiment with new varieties and new recipes," she continued. "Fresh fish properly prepared is a gourmet's delight!"

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From page one

Russian Safari: Touring Leningrad

We have a bit of a crisis of our own in the Square this morning. After strolling around for a few minutes and re-assembling in the bus, we are speeding on our way when I chance to glance at the opposite seat and discover Patty is missing. Her handbag and other parapharnelia are there, but no Patty. Frantically I rise to my feet and shout: "Nina! Nina! My daughter is missing!" Automatically Sally arises and shouts: "My sister is missing, my sister is missing!"

Nina's expressive eyebrows rise heavenward and her face is a study in incredulity. I can sense the thought racing through her mind -- imagine misplacing one's daughter! Then good naturedly she instructs the driver to turn back and we take a short cut along the Moika canal and enjoy an unexpected treat as we pass No. 12, the former home of Alexandr Pushkin, whose lyrical and narrative poems gained for him in Russian literature the same illustrious stature enjoyed by Shakespeare and Goethe in England and Germany. Pushkin brought Russia into the forefront of European literature in the early 1800's and paved the way for the great Russian novelists who followed him. (Strange how young Russian literature is compared to other nations, yet what giants have emerged.)

As we arrive in the Square, striding determinedly across the cobble stones, in her bright purple broad-brimmed hat and coat with her long blonde hair bobbing out behind, is Patty. Her baffled expression turns to one of intense relief as the bus pulls up. For a while I thought I'd never be forgiven for my oversight. She'd strolled across the square to take a picture of the ornate wrought iron entrance gate to the palace and was out of sight as we drove off. Filagreed wrought iron in striking designs also form the railings for the bridges. The double-headed eagle symbol first adopted by Ivan III seems to be a favorite.

The cobblestone streets fascinate me as they seem to have fascinated the French novelist Alexandre Dumas, who described them so amusingly after his Russian trip. "Imagine" he wrote, "oval cobblestones as large as the head of a Patagonian giant, others as small as the head of a tiny child, all laid side by side and left loose, so the carriages and passengers inside them bounce up and down like dried peas. And that's not all. Along the middle of the road are deep ruts with heaps of pebbles standing by, like army reserves waiting to be drafted into active service."

I presume the stones are the original ones laid three hundreds of years ago (but fortunately in the present day securely anchored) by Peter's vast patient mass of peasants who were conscripted from every part of his kingdom to build St. Petersburg. I remember reading how they worked like slaves and died like flies with no tools but their hands and bits of wood and no means of moving earth but by the tail of their shirts. Living in crude shelters, in winter their limbs turned black with frost, and in summer they rotted with fever.

I wonder if Alexandr Solzhenitisn was thinking of this when he wrote of Leningrad in 1964: "So alien to us -- and yet our greatest glory -- this magnificence. How delightful it is to stroll along these avenues! But other Russians, clenching their teeth and cursing, rotted in the sunless bog to build all this beauty. It is awesome to think that perhaps our own shapeless and wretched lives...the groans of the executed and the tears of their wives, all will be clean forgotten. Will from this, too, come perfect and undying beauty"?

At the Smolny Cathedral we get a good idea of how Leningrad's buildings are painted. Scaffolding rises to the top and two thirds of the facade has a fresh coat of wedgewood blue and white paint while the top third is still faded. Evidently winter set in before the job was completed. The Smolny, surrounded by a huge lay-out of monastic buildings in the same blue and white baroque style, was designed by Rastrelli in 1748.

Our last stop is the spectacular Church of the Saviour of the Blood, the onion domed cathedral, so similar to St. Basil's in Moscow, which was built on the banks of the Griboyedov canal to mark the spot where Czar Alexander II was assinated in 1881. The first bomb painted white to resemble a snowball was thrown at his armoured car and rolled along the canal. The Czar emerged from the carriage and a second bomb killed him. With its bulbous domes, outlandish protuberances and ebulient color this cathedral is a real stunner and everyone tumbles out of the bus to take pictures. Patty is already far down the road clicking away and I hear one of our group comment "the lady in the purple coat is always the first on the scene and the last to leave." Sally also an expert photographer, discovered on the plane that her trusty instamatic was broken -- a sad situation as it is impossible to secure any film, or parts, for American cameras in Russia.

Our afternoon is free, so we rush through lunch consisting of hor d'oeurves of potatoes and peas, delicious borscht soup (cabbage and beets) rice and meat and sweet drink, to take an optional trip out to Tsarskoe Selo (Imperial Village) to the Ekaterininsky Palace, the favorite summer place of the Empress Elizabeth, located seven miles outside of Leningrad amid gently rising hills. It was here that the last Czar and his family were in residence when the imperial collapse came in 1917. The palace was opened to the public the same year as a museum and the village was renamed Pushkin in 1937.

On our way through the outskirts of the city, we notice hordes of people streamingh in and out of a huge buiding which seems to be covered completely in scaffolding. Nina tells us it's the biggest department store in the city and apparently there has been a new shipment of goods. We note, however, that few people coming out have parcels -- so they must have run out of merchandise early -- the usual procedure we'd been told. How ironical to have money, but nothing to spend it on.

Nina tells us that the village and summer palace we're about to visit was occupied by the Germans in the second world war, and as we drive outside the city the landscape still looks like a wasteland filled with heaps of unidentifiable debris. Nina was only a child during the great siege, but she remembers it vividly to this day and she tells us the city withstood the assault of forty-three German and twenty-two Finnish divisions -- about a million men, for two years. Over 107,000 bombs and 250,000 shells rained on it. One million people died of starvation. There was no electricity, transportation or water except from the river and canals. Bread ration was 125 grams per manual worker and bread was made from soya beans and tobacco from the leaves of trees. Liquor was brewed from the soil in which sugar had soaked after all the warehouses burned down.

With justifiable pride she relates how, despite the fact wood was so scarce Leningraders had to burn all their furniture to keep warm, not one tree in the whole city was sacrificed so great is their pride in their beautiful parks, and when you see the latter, breathtaking even in winter, with their majestic trees you understand. It is the one naturally beautiful thing they have in a society bereft, for the most part, of beauty in any form. In the thirty-two years since the war, Leningrad's outskirts have been practically rebuilt, though the Winter Palace and much of the old city along the Neva was saved by a ring of aircraft operating day and night through the siege.

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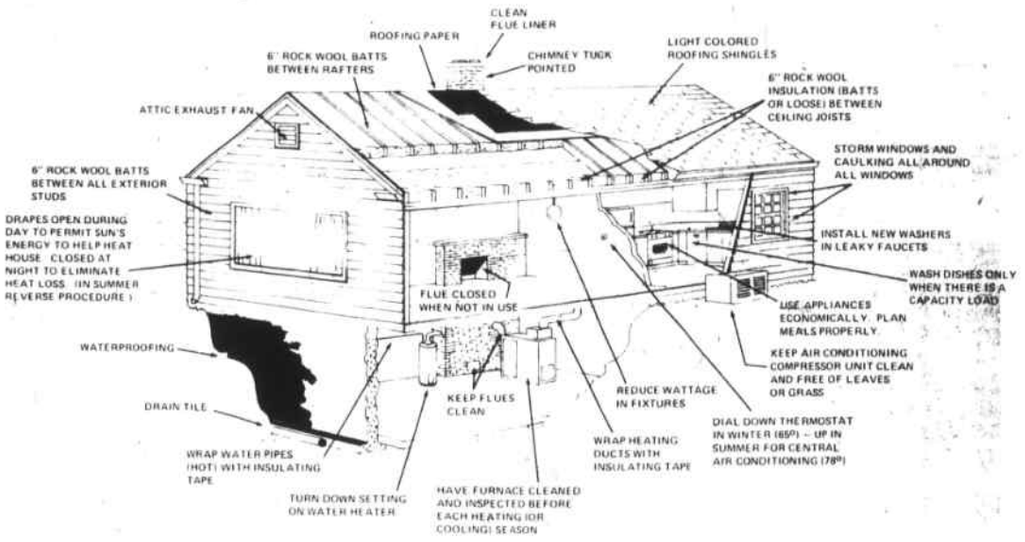


Husband can collect on wife's Social Security

A widower or a husband can get monthly benefits on his wife's social security record without proving dependence on her under a recent decision by the United States Supreme Court.

Previously a man had to prove he was dependent on his wife to get benefits on her record if she retired, became disabled or died after working long enough in jobs covered by social security. A woman did not have to prove she was dependent on her husband to get benefits on his record.

Starting with payments for March 1977, neither men nor women have to prove dependency. Husbands and wives can get reduced social security payments starting at 62 or full payments starting at 65.

Widowers and widows can get payments starting at 60 - or starting at 50 if they are disabled.

Men who think they may be eligible under the court ruling can get information about applying for benefits by calling or writing any social security office, according to Elizabeth McGuigan, social security district manager in Cambridge.

"Social security payments may be affected by earnings," Mrs. McGuigan noted. "You can earn as much as $3,000 in 1977 and still get your full social security payment. But over $3,000, social security payments are reduced by $1 for each $2 earned.

"That means that if your full social security benefit is $225 a month, you could earn over $8,000 for the year before your social security payment would be reduced to zero" she said.

"But no matter how much you earn for the year," she said, "you can get your full social security payment for any month you neither earn over $250 nor do substantial work in your own business."

A man already getting social security benefits may also be eligible for payments on his wife's record under the Court ruling, according to Mrs. McGuigan. "But he can only be paid an amount equal to the higher benefit - not both benefits".

The Cambridge social security office is at 625 Mt. Auburn Street. The Social Security Administration is an agency of the U. S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

From page one

99 Restaurants

Coach Grills. A lot of Fords are parked outside our restaurants. We cater to the working man, and we make the best drink around for the price - a three ounce martini for $1.35. No one else is doing it. We offset the inflationary factors in hard liquor with beer plus volume."

One of Charlie Doe's business drawbacks is that he never raised prices during the meat crisis several years ago. "I've got to look over the menus more often now," he stated. "This week alone, the wholesale price of meat went up 20 percent. Mother's Day enters into the picture."

Very shortly, the 99's will have a large inventory situated in the spacious refrigerators in the basement of his new executive offices. "We'll be able to get the product in and keep it at the same price," he remarked. "In the refrigerators downstairs, we have thirty five thousand pounds of Iceland haddock and ten thousand pounds of Wisconsin cheese. Four hundred and fifty pounds of cheese is given out every day in the ten locations at about $1.20 a pound. That's one item. It's a lot more than popcorn, but it's also the reason I have the following."

The 99's are classified by most people as "neighborhood" pubs. Doe went to England and visited hundreds of pubs, and he believes his restaurants-bars are a throw-off from them. In Sudbury, for example, more than 40 percent of his business comes from two surrounding towns. "My generation is out by ten, and the kids are in by ten," he added. "If I can let my six kids go there and I'm in the business, then I've got nothing to worry about."

Up until 8:30 p.m., the average age of his patronage is 45 and up, however, after 10 p.m. the average age is 25. "I always catered to older people during the day," Doe stated. "If parents didn't like the place, then they wouldn't let their kids go at night."

Doe added that he has to have entertainment. He tried to cut it out in North Andover for a couple months, and the volume went way down. Woburn exists, he says, for better quality control in his food and it is more economical to service several restaurants from one location.

In the near future, the 99's will start packaging steaks and hamburgers and sell them in Bonwit Teller boxes in each location. The freezers in the basement of the main offices, including a blast freezer that freezes meat in one hour, will hold the bulk of his now-famous cheese and steaks.

Muscular Dystrophy fight led by Bob Glover

Bob Glover of WBZ-TV is leading the greater Boston Carnivals Against Muscular Dystrophy program this year. He recently returned from the seventh annual Carnival Against Muscular Dystrophy Conference in Los Angeles, where more than 125 Radio and TV personalities and station representatives participated in two days of planning sessions for the nation-wide program.

As head of the carnival program in greater Boston, Bob Glover will be urging youngsters who watch his show on WBA-TV to hold backyard carnivals to raise funds to support Muscular Dystrophy Association Camps for patients handicapped by muscle disorders. Last year, Mr. Glover, said more than 2,000 local boys and girls raised $25,520.00 by holding backyard carnivals.

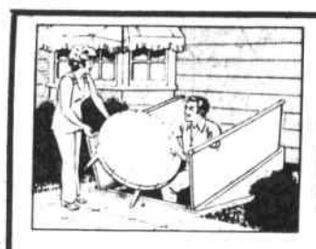
Youngsters who want to hold a carnival can obtain a special kit containing complete instruction, color posters, signs and a special award certificate by writing to Carnivals Against Muscular Dystrophy, 391 Totten Pond Road, Waltham, Massachusetts 02154.

Soul food can be heart-healthy food, too. Substitute liquid vegetable oil or other unsaturated cooking oils for animal fats. Cholesterol doesn't add flavor to the food -- only danger to the heart. Help your heart -- give to the Heart Association.

Births

VICI CONSUL AND MRS. KENNETH B. DAVIS (Marion Ryan), a daughter, Melissa Ryan, April 26, at the Mexican American Hospital in Guadalajara, Mexico. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Francis O. Ryan of Woburn; Mr. and Mrs. Allen B. Davis of Tivirton, Rhode Island.

MR. AND MRS. DOMENIC P. MIELE (Paula McIsacc), 100 Main Street, Stoneham, a son, Matthew Domenic, March 27. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. McIsaac, Jr., 11 Marie Ave., Stoneham; Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Miele, 405 Ferry St., Everett.



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LAWRENCE — Tuesdays 9:30 AM & 7:30 PM
Holiday Inn, Interstate 495 at Route 114

LEXINGTON — Tuesday 7:30 PM & Wednesdays 10:00 AM, St. Brigid's Church, 2001 Mass. Ave.

LOWELL — Mondays 9:30 AM, 5:30 PM, 7:30 PM
VFW, 190 Plain Street, off 495 ext.

NORTH READING — Mondays 7:30 PM
Knights of Columbus Hall, 254 Main Street

READING — Wednesdays 7:30 PM
American Legion Post, 37 Ash Street

STONEHAM — Thursdays 7:30 PM
VFW, 89 Hancock Street, Cor. of Spencer

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Knights of Columbus Hall, 2068 Main Street

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Olde Theatre Block Bldg., 421 Main Street

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PRESENTED A NEW 1977 PINTO is Gloria Tremblay, winner of Hamilton Watch's national "Pocketful of Dollars" contest. A resident of 5 Thornton St., Woburn, Mrs. Tremblay is employed at the Value House, Burlington, and was representing that store in the contest. This was the ultimate prize in a series of awards given away by Hamilton Watch in a six months sales promotion that started last October. In attendance at the presentation of the new car (background) were: (left to right) Forest Bateman, Value House Jewelry Supervisor; William Wolfe, Hamilton Watch Catalog Salesman; and Gar Fellman, Hamilton Watch area sales manager.

N.E. Heritage Trail winds for 2,000 miles

New England's Heritage Trail winds for 2000 miles throu New England towns and countryside, providing visitors with a comprehensive view of the region's history and culture. Administered by the New England Council for Economic Development, trail owes much of its attractiveness to the efforts of the National Park Services, which maintains numerous sites along the route. It also boasts several points of historical interests which are listed in the National Register of Historic Places.

For those who choose to begin their trip in Connecticut, they will find that historical sites rather than national parks are the 'Constitution State's' forte. The best known perhaps is the Charles W. Morgan, last of the wooden whaleships that once sailed from New England ports, which is now permanently enshrined at Mystic Seaport.

Further along the trail in Rhode Island, the Park Service maintains a National Historic Site at the oldest Jewish house of worship in North America: Touro Synagogue in Newport, designed by the noted colonial architect, Peter Harrison, in 1763. In Providence, the Park Service is establishing the Roger Williams National Memorial to commemorate the contributions of the city's founder to religious freedom in the United States. The memorial will be located at the springside site where Williams and his party first settled. The Rhode Island trail also leads to several sites listed in the National Register.

It is in Massachusetts that the Park Service has made its largest contribution to the Heritage Trails, maintaining no less than eight separate areas.

Entering the Commonwealth, the traveler encounters the Cape Cod National Seashore, an extensive natural area inbued with New England history dating from the Pilgrims to the Space Age. The seashore, which will someday encompass 27,000 acres, has been developed by the Park Service into four major areas: expansive beaches, hiking trails, natural reserves, and historical sites.

Furtl . north, on Cambridge's famous Brattle Street, is the Craigie House, home of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow for 45 years. Longfellow moved to the house in 1843, after his second marriage, and lived there until his death in 1882.

In Boston, the National Park Service has embarked on a plan for the establishment of the National Historical Park which will include seven sites of major historical significance.

In the newly restored Quincy Market area, travelers may visit Faneuil Hall, the "Cradle of Liberty", where discussions and meetings were held that led to the founding of the nation. Within sight of Faneuil Hall stands the Old State House, seat of British colonial rule and site of the first reading of the Declaration of Independence to the people of Massachusetts. Immediately adjacent to this building is the scene of the Boston Massacre, where five young Colonials were felled by British bullets five years before the Revolution began. And just down Washington Street is the Old South Meeting House, now a museum and no longer used for religious services. It was here that town meetings were held when they grew too large for Faneuil Hall.

Close by, in Boston's North End, stands the famous Old North Church, built in 1723 as a place of worship for the Anglican, members of the Church of England which the colonial Puritans had broken away from. Here, on the night of April 18, 1775, Robert Newman, church sexton, hung two lanterns as a signal to Paul Revere who was anxiously waiting in nearby Charlestown to begin his famous ride. The North End is also the location of Revere's home, built in 1677, where the silversmith lived throughout the Revolutionary War years.

Across the River in Charlestown, the Park Service maintains the Bunker Hill Monument, which stands on Breed's Hill marking the site of the first significant battle in the War for Independence. While in Charlestown, visitors may board the U. S. S. Constitution, oldest commissioned ship in the United States Navy. "Old Ironsides", as it is better known, was launched from Boston in th 1790's but did not gain military prominence until the War of 1812.

All in all, the Boston National Historical Park promises to draw both national and international attention to the historical significance of the city.

A separate national historical site, not connected with the Park, is located in the nearby suburb of Brookline. In a modest home on 83 Beales Street, John Fitzgerald Kennedy, 35th President of the United States, was born, May 29, 1917. The house has been restored to its original condition and is now open to the public.

A few miles from Boston, in the suburban communities of Lexington and Concord, the Heritage Trail winds through the Minuteman National Historical Park, scene of the first exchange of gunfire between Colonists and British soldiers. The traveler can drive along the old battle road, visit the town green in both Lexington and Concord, and walk across "The rude bridge that arched the flood," where embattled farmers fire the "shot heard round the world."

Elsewhere in the Bay State, the PAark Service maintains the old Saugus Ironworks, a memorial to the American iron and steel industry. Here the visitors may stroll through a reconstruction of a colonial ironworks-visiting the furnace, ironhouse, and rolling and slitting mill.

Further north on the Massachusetts coast, the Trail leads to the Salem Maritime National Historic Site, where the Park Service has preserved the highlights of the seaport town which was a leading center of trade during the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries.

Northern New England has several outstanding sites maintained by the Park Service. In the little town of Cornish, New Hampshire, just over a covered bridge from Windsor, Vermont, stands the St. Gaudens National Historical Site. Here visitors may tour the home and studio where the world renowned sculptor, Augustus St. Baundens, created some of his most famous works.

It is on the stern, rock bound coast of Maine that the visitor finds the region's only true National Park. It is here, where the mountains meet the sea, that the lover of the outdoors can enjoy an engrossing adventure. Hiking trails abound, both on beaches and in mountains; and a trip to the summit of Cadillac Mountain, where the morning sun is first seen on America's east coast, is considered a must.

It is often said that New England has more to offer than any other area of comparable size in the world. The National Park Service, through its contributions to the region's Heritage Trail, has certainly done a great deal to prove this statement.

THIS WEEK'S CHUCKLE

"I don't like your heart action, " said the family doctor to the young man. "But of course, you've had some previous trouble with angina pectoris." The youth heaved a deep sigh. "Yes, Doctor, I have," he replied, "but you haven't got her name right."

Environmental series for officials

Local officials will examine How to Survive Environmental Programs'' at a series of conferences this month.

Mayors, selectmen and planners will be meeting with state and federal experts to examine how to provide for a better environment in their communities, as part of a series of conferences on environmental programs.

Federal and state involvement in environmental protection is making local decision-making more complex, and the desire for a sound environment is becoming a widespread community concern. These conferences are designed to aid local officials in making their difficult dicisions.

The conferences, sponsored by the Massachusetts League of Cities and Towns and the Massachusetts Selectmen's Association, will be held:

May 6, at the Mitre Corp. Headquarters in Bedford; May 14, at the Mass Maritime Academy in Bourne; and May 21, at the UMass Campus Center in Amherst.

The conferences are designed to update local officials on federal and state involvement in local decision-making in areas like zoning and subdivision control and sewage and solid waste services, to discuss local needs and priorities with key federal and state officials and to examine new federal programs in Coastal Zone Management, Solid Waste and Resource Recovery and Water Quality Management.

In addition to mayors, selectmen, town managers, members of planning boards and conservation commissions and key health and public works personnel, the conferences will be attended by state, regional and federal officials responsible for environmental concerns.

There is no charge for attendance.

From page one

ROVING

losing two in a row, and they have lost only two home games in the last 54 played at the Forum. Prior to their overtime loss to the Islanders, Montreal's last overtime loss cost them a playoff series to Buffalo several years ago. The seven second goal by Montreal in the sixth game of their semi-final series was one second short of a playoff record set during the Bruins-LA series this Year.

I had the pleasure of meeting Wolfman Jack at a Boston disco last week. He's as crazy in person as he is on stage.

Another "did you know" - did you know that cats under stress develop a taste for booze. I wonder who researched that one.

It's a pleasure to see President Carter and Vice President Mondale capable of laughing at themselves. They have, at least, a great sense of humor.

"Big" is out! The latest ego gratification is driving small cars (in some circles, the older, the better) and conserving gas. One of the local business people who's gone from flying around town in an Eldorado to a moped is George Malden, president of Coree Real Estate in Stoneham.

Top broadcasters continue their efforts to reduce violence on television. Donald H. MacGannon, president of Westinghouse - Group W Broadcasting, says that there is too much violence on TV, and he intends to propose to the FCC that the networks forward programs four weeks in advance so that stations can edit - or even dump - questionable material. He says audiences want to go back to a 50's style of censorship where even the mention of rape, abortion, or homosexuality was taboo.

The Boston Pops has opened another season at Symphony Hall.

Most people dream two hours per night.

Women's hair turns grey five years before the man's, says the owner of a popular suburban hair salon.

According to a recent report on alcoholism, women are far more likely to drink alone than men. Maybe that's why their hair turns grey sooner.

AIM and AAA are making a repeated push to have daylight savings time reconsidered, if for no other reason, for the safety factor. It is also believed that there could be a 1 percent energy savings, too.

Vets' questionaire

Q - I have a service-connected disability and qualify for the 10-point civil service employment preference. May my wife also get such preference for civil service employment?

- No. However, if the veteran cannot be appointed to a civil service job due to his disability, the wife can be entitled to the 10-point preference. You and your wife cannot, at the same time, receive the preference.

Q - I am attending college under the GI Bill but am afraid I will have to drop out due to financial necessity. Can the VA help?

A - There are two VA programs that may enable you to continue your education pursuits, educational loans and the work-study program. To determine your eligibility for either program, please contact your nearest VA office.

Q - What is the eligibility criteria under which the VA may provide out-patient treatment for a medical condition not caused nor aggravated by military service?

A - Veterans with a service-connected disability rated at 50 percent or more, those receiving aid and attendance allowances, Spanish-American War veterans and veterans receiving vocational rehabilitation training may receive out-patient care for any condition.

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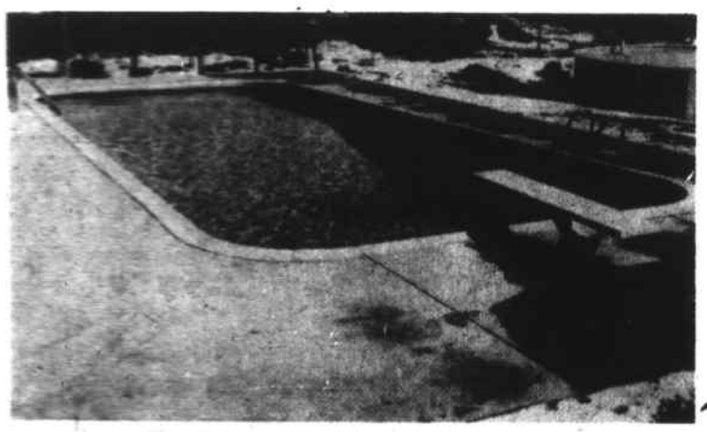

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Supplement to Woburn Daily Times, Lynnfield Villager, Reading Chronicle, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

Transportation Week, May 15-21

Safe driving suggestions for motorists

Many motorist express concern about driving near a truck because of its size. But sharing the road with a truck can be safe, easy and enjoyable if a few helpful rules are observed.

During National Transportation Week, May 15-21, the American Trucking Associations offers these safe driving suggestions for motorists. They come from the safest drivers on the road, the nation's professional truck drivers.

Drive defensively

Drive to prevent accidents in spite of hazardous driving by others or unsafe road conditions. Commit no driving errors yourself. Adjust your speed to road, traffic and weather conditions. Guard against other drivers' mistakes.

Stopping and tailgating.

In general, trucks take slightly longer to stop because of their size and weight. However, that's not always true. At high speeds or on wet roads, trucks may stop faster because of better traction and stability. Also, with a better view of the road ahead, truck drivers can often spot hazards and apply their brakes sooner than motorists.

Maintain a safe following distance. Do not tailgate regardless of what vehicle is ahead. A following distance of two seconds, or one car length for each ten miles per hour of speed, will allow time to apply brakes and slow to a safe stop. For example, a motorist should maintain a distance of six car lengths behind a vehicle if both are traveling at 60 mph.

Following time is determined by noting when the rear of the vehicle ahead passes an object along the highway and counting slowly until the front of your vehicle reaches the same point. When following a truck, in particular, a long following distance permits a better view of the road ahead and allows you to beware of potential dangers.

If you are ahead of another vehicle, keep an eye on it in your mirrors. If it gets too close, slow down and let it pass, or, if safety permits, speed up to increase the distance.

Many accidents occur when the vehicle ahead stops without warning the vehicle behind. Begin slowing well in advance to avoid panic stops by cars or trucks behind you. Make sure your brake lights are in good working order.

Passing.

Many motorists are somewhat timid about passing trucks because of their size. For the most part, the rules apply whether passing a car or a truck.

Check traffic front and rear. Don't pull out if you are being overtaken by faster traffic or if there is oncoming traffic in the passing lane. When you move into the passing lane, give a short horn blast. At night, flick your bright lights to let the driver ahead know you are passing. As you pass, keep as far left as possible to avoid sideswiping and to reduce wind turbulence between vehicles. After completing the pass, don't pull back into the traffic lane until you can see the front of the vehicle in your rear-view mirror. When over-taking a truck in three or more lanes of traffic, pass to the left. The truck driver has better visibility on that side.

When you are being passed, keep your speed constant, or slow down a little if the vehicle is passing slowly. After the vehicle has passed, establish and maintain a safe following distance.

If another vehicle is approaching in your lane, head for the right shoulder, blow your horn and flash your lights, to attract his attention and get him to return to his own lane. Never try to pass him on the left. If he returns to his lane and there is an accident, you will be at fault. Truck drivers are forbidden by law to help motorists pass. However, if you blink your lights to indicate you are going to pass, the truck driver will keep to his weight and make it easier. If the driver flicks his lights after you have passed, he is simply telling you it's safe to pull back into the lane in front of him.

Turning

Many motorists do not realize that as a truck driver approaches an intersection to make a right turn, he may move slightly to the left to avoid running the trailer up onto the curb. As the truck moves left, a temporary lane is created to his right. Seeing that lane, an impatient driver might move up on the right of the truck, leaving himself vulnerable when the truck swings into its right turn.

To avoid this type of accident, motorists should always pay close attention to truck turn signals. Never pass on the right at an intersection, and never assume that when a truck moves to the left it will turn left or continue straight.

Failure to yield right-of-way on turns or at intersections is another common cause of traffic accidents. A driver who is turning left must yield to oncoming vehicles. Motorists quite often turn in front of a truck in the mistaken belief that the truck is approaching more slowly than its actual speed. It's safer to wait until the truck passes.

Blind spots and backing accidents.

Because most large trucks do not have rear windows, the driver must depend on side mirrors to see what is behind him. As a result, there is a "blind spot" extending 12 to 15 feet directly behind the truck.

Often, when a truck begins to back from the roadway into a loading area, he temporarily blocks the roadway. If a motorist tries to pass close behind the truck, he enters the driver's "blind spot" and an accident can occur. The easiest way to avoid an accident is never to cross behind a truck which is attempting to back up unless the driver waves you through.

If you stop behind a truck, keep your vehicle slightly to the left of your lane so you won't be in his blind zone. That way, if he's planning to back up, he'll see you in his side mirror.

When stopping behind a truck on an upgrade, always leave at least one car's length between you and the rear of the truck to avoid a "roll back" accident. A truck usually rolls backwards a few feet when its driver takes his foot off the brake and engages the clutch.

Emergency Use of Citizens Band Radios.

Nowadays, nearly all truck drivers and many motorists and highway patrolmen have CB radios in their vehicles. Use your radio wisely and sparingly. Don't fill the airwaves with chatter. If you need assistance or want to report an accident, turn to Channel 9, the recognized emergency channel.

When requesting assistance for yourself or someone else, speak slowly and clearly into the transmitter. Identify the location where help is needed and the type of assistance required. Road mile markers make excellent points of reference for someone else to find you or the accident you are reporting.

Be as brief as possible when transmitting word of an accident, but not so brief as to cause confusion. Take a "strictly business" attitude when using Channel 9. It's your best assurance of time-saving communications.

If you need help and don't have a CB radio, pull as far off the road as possible and display a white cloth from the radio antenna or from an uprolled window as a signal of distress. Remain in your car. Most truck drivers will radio ahead on their CBs for help. Usually they won't stop unless there has been an accident or fire, but you can be assured help will soon be on its way.

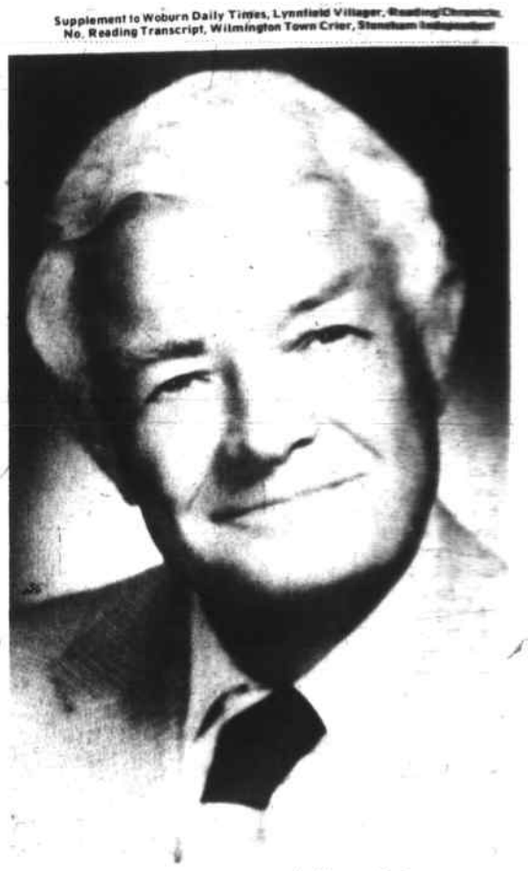
To get directions when you don't have a CB, stop at a truck-stop. You're sure to find a driver who has come from the area in which you are headed. He'll be happy to advise you.

Keeping these points in mind should make sharing the road with a truck - or with any vehicle - easier, safer and more enjoyable.

Retired persons meeting this Friday, May 13

The Annual Meeting of Melrose Chapter 1124 of the American Association of Retired Persons will be held on Friday, May 13, in the Melrose Highlands Congregational Church at 1:30 p.m. At this important meeting the election of officers for the year 1977-1978 will be held. It is expected that all members in Melrose and the surrounding areas of Wakefield, Lynnfield, Reading and Stoneham will wish to attend.

The speaker for the afternoon will be William Skulley who will give an informative talk on "Estate Planning and Estate Taxes". Mr. Skulley is a well-known attorney in Wakefield.



In his talk "Spiritual Abundance is God's Law", to be given at The Masonic Apartments in Reading, on May 22 at 3 p.m., William Henry Alton of New York City regards gratitude as essential to heal any human problem.

Mr. Alton likens gratitude to the blossom on a fruit tree. "You can't have fruit on an apple tree without first having a blossom" he says. "No blossom, no fruit. Equally true, gratitude - the acknowledgment of God's everywhere present divine ideas - is the blossom, the nucleus, around which the fruit, or healing, forms."

Prayerful gratitude, the lecturer explains, includes the understanding that God's goodness is everywhere available, and that man as God's child is governed entirely by Him.

Mr. Alton also points out that to reap the benefits of an abundant Christian life it is necessary to establish spiritual priorities as Jesus did. Quoting the Master he said: "Seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness, and all these things shall be added unto you."

A former business executive before taking up the full-time Christian healing ministry, Mr. Alton is a member of the Board of Lectureship of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston.

Frances C. Darrin will introduce Mr. Alton at this lecture sponsored by First Church of Christ, Scientist, Reading.

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New program to fight the Dutch Elm disease

Millions of graceful American elms, once admired for their natural beauty, ample shade and longevity, have withered and died from Dutch Elm disease in the last four decades.

The Davey Tree Expert Company, the world's original and largest tree care company, has begun a new program to protect elm trees against this fatal fungus infection through use of Lignasan BLP.

Lignasan Blp is a liquid systemic fungicide developed by the DuPont Company and, after extensive research, approved for use by the U. S. Environmental Protection Agency in May, 1976. Two years of data collected by the Elm Research Institute on 1,182 trees shows excellent results.

"Before Lignasan, once an elm became infected with Dutch Elm disease (DED), the only treatment was to remove the tree to limit its spread," Henry Gilbertson, Davey plant pathologist, said. "Now there is a high possibility of preventing the disease because data from Elm Research Institute shows that less than 1 percent of healthy elms injected with Lignasan contracted DED, while 32 percent of the control trees became infected. Further test results indicate that nine out of ten elms were saved when foliar disease symptoms were not in excess of 5 to 10 percent at the time of injection.

"This data is very encourageng and supports inclusion of the Lignasan treatment in Davey's elm care program for its customers," Mr. Gilbertson said. "We must emphasize that while this treatment is effective and its use will greatly increase the chances of keeping elms alive and healthy, it is not a substitute for other phases of control."

Method of Treatment

Lignasan BLP is a non-toxic liquid which is soluble in water. It is injected into the tree trunk by pressure through a series of small holes drilled just above ground level. The fungicide is transmitted through the tree's vascular system from the root flare area to the twigs.

How much Lignasan must be injected into trees for treatment? Mr. Gilbertson explained that the amount injected will vary with the diameter of the tree. Fividing the trunk diameter by two equals the number of dilute gallons required for treatment.

"Elms treated on a preventive basis should receive an injection of Lignasan when leaf development is at one-half to full stage," he said. "This is prior to emergence of the elm bark beetles which carry the DED fungus spores from tree to tree. However, treatments may be made any time during the growing season."

An infected elm should be treated as soon as foliar symptoms are noticed. The first outward symptoms of the disease occur in early summer. Wilting leaves on one or more branches is followed by yellowing, curling and dropping of all but a few of the leaves on affected twigs or branches. The devastating disease can be recognized during the winter by tufts of dead brown leaves adhering to the tips of curled twigs. When diseased twigs or branches are cut, brown spots or flecks are visible in the sapwood under the bark.

Pruning after Treatment with Lignasan

Use of Lignasan BLP is tied in with the established program of sanitation in treatment of Dutch Elm disease - prompt removal of dead or dying limbs.

New infections of DED in elms should be pruned out within one to two days following injection of Lignasan. This allows enough time for the systemic fungicide to be distributed throughout the tree. Pruning should not be done prior to injection since this is likely to break the water tension in the branches and suck fungus spores back into non-infected wood.

An infected branch should be pruned back a minimum of 10 to 15 feet from all sapwood discoloration. Research indicates that the distance of internal discoloration is generally two-and-one-half times that of external visual disease symptoms.

With the introduction and proper application of Lignasan the ranks of healthy American elms that once formed leafy arches over the streets and residential areas of American cities and towns may someday return, much to the joy of all.

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SAVE 30¢ • FRESHLY BAKED ENGLISH MUFFINS 3 12 oz. PAKS $1
SAVE 10¢ • FRESHLY BAKED DELI RYE BREAD 16 oz. LOAF 59¢
SAVE 10¢ DAIRY DEPT. SPECIAL FIRM 'N FRUITY YOGURT 4 5 oz. CUPS 88¢

Stoneham Independent

Consumer will pay extra $41 billion

Safety Belt Council survey scores auto air bags

Auto consumers will pay an extra $41 billion the first 20 years for air bags, a costly, energy-wasting, second-best safety measure, a survey released today shows.

The survey, "An Analysis of the Long-Term Incremental Cost to Car Owners of Air Bags Restraint System," was prepared by an independent consulting firm, Economics and Science Planning, Inc., for the American Safety Belt Council.

"We believe the air cushion is an unknown system and that it has sufficient limitations to make a massive field test of such devices imperative before requiring that they be purchased by the U. S. auto consumer," Charles H. Pulley, Council president siad.

"This survey attempts to answer these questions about the high cost to the consumer for this incomplete system. The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration's own studies show safety belts when worn are as safe or safer than air bags, and we believe the consumer should be told the cost in advance," Pulley said.

Highlights of the survey include:

1. Promised 30 percent premium discounts for air bag-equipped cars are expected to "vanish" like premium discounts for energy-absorbing bumpers, which some insurance companies now plan to eliminate.

2. Motorists now using safety belts will be penalized an estimated $3.8 billion the first ten years and $7.6 billion the second decade to pay for benefits for non-belt users.

3. If lap belt-air bags are to equal the injury cost savings of the lap-shoulder harness at mandatory use rates of 80 percent, use of the lap belt with the air bag must be mandated.

4. Fifteen billion additional gallons of fuel will be wasted; 2.5 million gallons of extra gasoline per day will be used during the second ten years air bags are mandated.

5. Petroleum suppliers, lending institutions and vehicle manufacturers will gain revenues; insurance companies will lose.

No specific allowance was projected for the cost of replacing deployed air bags because of inadequate data about the frequency of deployment by the bags.

The financial penalty to motorists now using lap and shoulder belts was based on an optimistic 20 percent estimated belt use with the air bag compared to 44.2 percent average use of lap belt or lap-shoulder harnesses in 1974 and newer autos.

The survey also projected:

Automobile manufacturers and suppliers will receive the largest share of the $41 billion spent on air bags. Their total in the first ten years is expected to be $18.14 billion, and $11.7 billion in the second decade.

Lending institutions will receive additional interest on auto loans of more than $4.4 billion or more than $2.1 billion in each ten-year period.

Auto insurance companies will increase revenue $220 million the first decade, but revenues are expected to drop by $2.75 billion the second decade after rates are adjusted based on savings from the air bag-lap belt system.

The survey was made for presentation to Secretary of Transportation, Brock Adams at a public hearing on auto occupant restraint systems in Washington.

Tough week for Cougars

Baseball - track at Austin Prep

The Austin Prep baseball squad found themselves on the short end of the score versus Lawrence and Andover last week. However, the Cougars were able to climb back into the win column as they outlasted Billerica.

In like manner the track squad found the going rough as they dropped meets to Methuen and Billerica.

BASEBALL

Lawrence 10-Austin 3

Lawrence coasted to its win scoring nine of its ten runs in the first two innings. They scored two in the first and seven in the second. Five Cougar errors helped the Lancer cause. Austin came up with a pair of runs in the third. Two bases on ball and an error and a base hit by Tony Santullo of Burlington provided the flare-up.

In the sixth the preppers added their third and final run on a single by Kevin Smith of Chelmsford and a walk to Ted Coppinger of Reading and a single by Tony Santullo.

Andover 11-Austin 4

Austin took a 4-0 lead in the second on 2 walks, 2 errors and base hits by Steve Burke, of Salem, N.H., and Ted Coppinger. Andover tied the game in the third. Bob Zwicker struck the big blow as he unloaded a double with the bases loaded.

The Golden Warriors went ahead with three runs in the fourth, and four in the fifth. The latter outburst was featured by a long three run homer off the bat of Bob Lynch.

Austin 9-Billerica 6

The Austin Cougars outlasted Billerica in this one on walks and timely hits. Steve Burke and Ted Coppinger led the hit parade with 3 base knocks. Both contributed with clutch hits as Austin scored in clusters of three runs in the first, third, and sixth.

Ted Coppinger on the mound, gained his first victory of the season. Previously he had lost three one run games.

Austin's Merrimack Conference record is now 4-7. This week they will encounter Wilmington, Methuen and Lawrence Central.

TRACK

Methuen 113-Austin 32

Methuen High captured 14 of 17 events for a lopsided decision over Austin. The Rangers had a pair of double winners in Dave Kay and Jim Ventre.

Austin won both distance runs, the mile by Bill Gallagher of Wilmington in 4:48.5 and the two mile by David Sheehan of Reading in 10:32. Kurt Meyer of Salem, N.H. produced the Cougar's other first place in the high jump at 5'10".

Alan Dillingham of Burlington had two seconds in the 100 with 10.8 and the 220 with 24.3". Chris Kiley of Concord finished second in the 440 with 53.6" and Bob Wilson of Medford placed in the 880 with 2:09.5.

Billerica 88½-Austin 56½

Austin made a strong effort in this one - however the Bills prevailed.

John Middleton of North Reading won the javelin event with a heave of 139'. Other Cougar winners included Chris Kiley in the quarter mile; Blaize Conte of Reading in the half mile, Bob Wilson in the mile; and Bill Welch of Peabody in the 2 mile.

With a Merrimack Conference record of 2-4, the Cougar trackmen still have three opportunities to improve their season record. Dracut, Tewksbury and Lawrence are the opponents to be encountered.

Male representation on the planning committee for Melrose-Wakefield Hospital's first annual Spring Ball is shared by the above members of the committee, who met recently at the Hillview Country Club in North Reading to discuss the seating arrangements. In the front row are Prof. Douglas H. Kay, left, and Alexander I. Kiddie. Standing in the back row, from left, are Raymond U. Osborne, James M. Timmons, M.D., and Morris F. Stoddard, Jr. Tickets for the Ball, to be held on May 20, may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Dorothy Kay or Mrs. Mary Kiddie of Melrose.

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COAST TO COAST

The Light Touch

By Armando

Unfortunately, inflation is not like a broken zipper. When a zipper breaks, that's as high as it will go.

One of life's hardest decisions is which line to stand in at the supermarket.

Heredity is what makes parents of teenagers wonder about each other.

One of the nicest things about growing older is finding your children crossing the generation gap to your side.

Message found in bottle: 'I'm marooned on a tropical island with no taxes, traffic, or pollution. Eat your heart out!'

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POWER: 318 two-barrel, eight-cylinder engine with Electronic Lean Burn System, automatic transmission, power steering, power front disc/rear drum brake system.

EXTERIOR: Stand-up hood ornament • Attractive chrome-plated grille • Bright-framed dual rectangular head lamps • Integrated front and rear bumper styling • Bright roof drip moulding (two-door) • Full padded vinyl roof cover (four-door) • Bright quarter-window mouldings (two-door) • Bright upper door frame mouldings (four-door) • Wide body sill mouldings and sill moulding extensions on lower front fender and rear quarter panel • Full-width, dual protective bumper strips for front bumper, rear bumper guards and strip • Bright belt mouldings • Lower deck panel stripe (four-door) • Wraparound tail lamps • Rear backup lamps recessed in bumper • Full deluxe wheel covers • Space Saving spare tire • FR78x15 fiber glass-belted, radial-ply blackwall tires • Transverse torsion-bar front suspension; multileaf isoclamp rear suspension • Dual horns.

INTERIOR: Cloth-and-vinyl bench seat • Door-pull straps • One-piece cloth-covered headliner • Sun visors stored in sculptured cavities in headlining (two-door) • Rich woodtone trim on instrument cluster and glove box door • Glove box door lock • Windshield header-mounted reading lamps (two-door) • Color-keyed carpeting.

Just Look at These Other New Car SPECIALS

Aspen 2-Door Coupe $3949

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Stk. No. 63297. 6 cyl., automatic, power steering, radio, bench seat, vinyl body side moulding, whitewalls, wheelcovers.

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Station Wagon. Stk. No. 63293. 6 cyl., auto., p.s., p.b., radio, day/night inside mirror, left remote control mirror. Carpeted cargo compartment and lockable storage bins, deluxe wheel covers, whitewalls.

Charger SE $5795

BRAND NEW 1977 DODGE CHARGER S.E. 2 DR. HT.
8 cyl., auto., p.s., p.b., air cond. Tinted glass, leather seats, easy entry pkg. light pkg., AM-FM radio, automatic speed control, electronic digital clock, radial tires, Landau vinyl roof, vinyl body side mouldings, remote control mirrors, and much, much more!

BRAND NEW DODGE MONACO
Stk. No. 65029. 8 cyl., auto., p.s., p.b., split back bench seat with center arm rest, left remote control mirror, inside hood release, canopy vinyl roof with opera window, radio, whitewalls, wheelcovers.

Monaco 2-Door Hardtop $4299

THIS IS A PARTIAL LISTING OF OUR CLEAN, DEPENDABLE AND FULLY GUARANTEED USED CARS

1975 PLYMOUTH DUSTER
Stk. No. 5175. 6 cyl., auto., p.s., p.b., AM-FM radio, radial tires. $3195

1973 PONTIAC LEMANS
2 dr. Stk. No. 5170. 8 cyl., auto., p.s., p.b., air cond., tinted glass, bucket seats, console, AM-FM stereo, dk. blue with white vinyl. $2695

1974 DATSUN PICK-UP
Stk. No. 271. 4 cyl., 4 speed, p.b. Runs well. $1795

1974 DODGE D200 CLUB-CAB
Stk. No. 3104. 8 cyl., auto., p.s., p.b. 8 ft. bed. $319[illegible]

1975 ROYAL MONACO
2 dr. Stk. No. 4163. 8 cyl., auto., p.s., p.b., air cond., tinted glass, AM-FM stereo, power seats, power windows, tilt wheel, speed control. Color is blue. $3895

1974 DODGE MONACO
4 dr. Stk. No. 4149. 8 cyl., auto., p.s., p.b., air cond., tinted glass, low mileage. $2895

1974 DODGE CORONET WAGON
Stk. No. 4135. 8 cyl., auto., p.s., p.b., radio. $2495

1975 BUICK LESABRE
4 dr. Stk. No. 4119. 8 cyl., auto., p.s., p.b., radio, air cond., tinted glass. This car is like brand new. $3995

1970 CHRYSLER NEWPORT
4 dr. Sedan. Stk. No. 5167. 8 cyl., auto., p.s., p.b., air cond., tinted glass. Only 57,332 miles. $1295

1972 FORD MAVERICK
4 dr. Stk. No. 284. 6 cyl., auto., radio, etc. $1695

1976 DODGE ASPEN CUSTOM
2 dr. Stk. No. 4141. 6 cyl., auto., p.s., p.b., air cond., tinted glass, radio. Low mileage, extended warranty. Former C.L.C. $3995

1974 BUICK CENTURY
2 dr. Stk. No. 269. 8 cyl., auto., p.s., p.b., air cond., tinted glass, radio. $2495

1976 DODGE CHARGER S.E.
Stk. No. 4144. 8 cyl., auto., p.s., p.b., air cond., tinted glass, power windows, AM-FM radio. Low mileage. Former Chrysler lease car. Extended warranty. $4295

1973 CHEVY MONTE CARLO
2 dr. Stk. No. 268. 8 cyl., auto., p.s., p.b., air cond. Tinted glass, radio, real sharp. $2895

1975 FORD GRAN TORINO
Squire Wagon. Stk. No. 241. 8 cyl., auto., p.s., p.b., air cond., tinted glass, roof rack. Low mileage. $3595

1972 CHEVY IMPALA
4 dr. Stk. No. 254. 8 cyl., auto., p.s., p.b., air cond. Tinted glass, AM-FM radio. Only 47,250 miles. $1795

1974 AMC HORNET
2 dr. Stk. No. 3115. 6 cyl., auto., radio. Runs well. $1995

1976 CORONET
4 dr. Sedan. Stk. No. 4161. Former C.L.C. 8 cyl., auto., p.s., p.b., air cond., tinted glass, radio, vinyl roof, only 8730 miles. Has extended warranty. $3895

1973 FORD MAVERICK
2 dr. Stk. No. 4124. 6 cyl., auto., p.s., radio. Runs well. $2395

1975 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME
2 dr. Coupe. Stk. No. 4120. 8 cyl., auto., p.s., p.b., air cond., tinted glass, radio. Like new. $4195

1972 CHEVY IMPALA
4 dr. Stk. No. 273. 8 cyl., auto., p.s., p.b., radio, air cond., tinted glass, tilt wheel. $1895

1975 CHEVY CAMARO
2 dr. Coupe. Stk. No. 397. 8 cyl., auto., p.s., p.b., buckets, console, air cond. Low mileage. $3995

1974 FORD MAVERICK
2 dr. Coupe. Stk. No. 243. 6 cyl., auto., p.s., radio. Only 37,500 miles. $2495

1973 OLDS CUTLASS
2 dr. Stk. No. 4157. 8 cyl., auto., p.s., p.b., air cond., tinted glass, radio. Only 24,530 miles. $2895

BURLINGTON DODGE
90 MIDDLESEX TURNPIKE BURLINGTON 272-8680
ACROSS FROM BURLINGTON MALL

EASY 'N ECONOMICAL

Do It the CLASSIFIED WAY...

Every Wednesday Over 130,000 Readers

Burlington ★ Lynnfield ★ North Reading ★ Reading ★ Stoneham ★ Tewksbury ★ Wilmington ★ Winchester ★ Woburn

FOR SALE

METAL SHED 10'x10'. Unassembled, all instructions & parts. Purchased new in 1976. Originally $150. Some wind damage. Asking $65. Call 933-3672 for information. FS5-11

—Wood Stoves—

WOOD STOVES: 10 percent off on all air tight stoves, insulated chimneys, and chimney cleaning equip. The Wood Burner, Rte. 2A, on Littleton common, 1-486-4397. FS-tf-C

MATTRESS Warehouse open to the public. All brand names at discount prices.
THE MATTRESSMAN
64 Cambridge Street, Rte. 3A
(off Rte. 128 at Exit 41N)
Burlington 273-2220
FM11-5x

TRUCK TIRES — 1 pair of Firestone Transporters best, 750x16, 10 ply with tubes. Only 1500 miles used. Not mud and snow tires, $100. Call 933-4897. FS5-15

USED SCREENS wood and aluminum $1. & $2. each, also used aluminum & wood storm windows. 61 Meacham Rd., Somerville. Open Thursdays, Fridays & Saturdays 9:30 - 4 p.m. No phone. FStfC

PARTY CANOPY RENTAL 20x20 $50 for 3 days, 20x30 $75 for 3 days. Call Coleman's Sporting Goods, 237 Lexington St. (at 4 corners) Woburn, for details. 935-6340. FS-tf-C

DISCOUNT BRIDAL fashions. Bridal, prom and bridesmaids gowns 30 percent off. Why pay more? Phone 438-9459. FS5-25-I

—Scanners—

BEARCAT and REGENCY Police-Fire scanning receivers. Most local crystals available. Call 664-4642 eves. and weekends. FS5-11-N

—Seven Acres Farm—

TURKEYS fresh frozen .89 lb.; fowl .39 lb.; capons, broilers, fresh eggs, no additives. Concord St., No. Reading, 664-3530, exit 13 off 93. FS-tf-N

WATERBEDS: King and Queen size. Complete flotation systems with full warranty $220 up. For more information and prices call 729-7554. FS-tf-T

WE MAKE HOME MADE ravioli, fettuccine, gnocchi, spaghetti, etc. Call after 4 p.m. 438-2625. FS6-1-I

ANTIQUE thumb back chairs, spindle back, pine plank seats & bamboo turnings. $100 for 3 chairs. 944-0388. FS5-11C

GM approved car seat for baby 944-6018. FS5-11C

FOR SALE: Upright "Bradbury" Piano. $95. Call 944-3484. Needs tuning. FS5-11C

PUPPIES: English Spring Spaniel (Black & white) mates with brown "Shepherd-Collie". Adorable-8 wks. old-Free. 944-2259. FS5-11C

3 PIECE DAMASK living room set with coffee and end table. 198 Collincote Street, Stoneham. FS5-18-I

25" PHILCO COLOR console. Working condition, $100. Call 438-0010. FS5-11-I

POOL: 16' x 24' x 4' deep. Vinyl liner, pump, ladder, filter, skimmer, vacuum, cover, 18x30. Best offer. 438-2226. FS5-11-I

BLACK VINYL BAR, walnut top. Excellent condition. $65. Call 658-5708. FS5-11-T

—Heirloom Gifts—

WEDDING invitations antiqued and lacquered on beautiful gold-trim open Bible (wooden 7"x10"). Perfect for wedding, shower, anniversary or birthday gifts. $12.95 (easel stand $1). Payment on approval. For more info. or to order, call 664-3984 between 5 and 9 p.m. FS5-11-N

ELECTRIC STOVE, Admiral, white. $50. 658-4666. FS5-11-T

FIRE EXTINGUISHERS. Sales, service, recharging-residential, commercial, industrial; annual servicing as per insurance requirements. OSHA, DOT & NFPA regulations. 664-4322. FS5-11-N

NOW you can steam clean carpets the professional way at a fraction of the cost with Rinse-n-Vac. Rent at Reading True Value Lumber Co., 110 Main St., Rte. 28, North Reading. FS5-11-C

40 INCH ELEC. STOVE, Frigidaire, good cond. $75., jalousy windows, best offer. Call 729-1703. FS5-11

GIGANTIC multi-family garage sale, desk, TV, records, much more. Winn St. to Sheridan St. to 8 Cassidy Drive, Woburn. May 14, 8:30-3:30. Rain or shine. FS5-13

FOR SALE

PICNIC TABLES with attached benches, 6' $32, 7' $35, 8' $40, 10' $50. 4' children's tables, $15. Delivery $5 extra. 944-5075. FS-tf-C

USED WHISKEY barrels, solid oak, many uses, planters, furniture, winemaking, etc. Half barrel $6.50 whole $12. Call 658-8700. FS6-29T

—Loam—

LOAM, $6 yd, washed sand, $6 ton; ½ stone, $7 ton; ¾ stone, $6.50 ton; 1½ stone, $6 ton; Bark Mulch, $9.50 yd. All prices deliv. Stockbridge Trucking, 438-1297. FS-tf-I

TROPHIES & plaques. Bowling, billiard, beano & trophy supplies custom made to order, expert engraving. Woburn Trophy Supply R68 Campbell St., Woburn. 657-7070, 935-3209. FS5-25T

FIREWOOD — split, seasoned, hardwood - delivered. $65. Call Charles DeRosa 933-6046. FS10x

ATTIC INSULATION — Save 15-30 percent heating costs and can prevent backup. Shoemaker, Inc., 74 Loomis St., Bedford, 275-9300. Evenings 862-2445. FSM4x

WINTER ROOFING — Reroof or strip off. Specializing in attic ventilation and roof edge treatment to prevent ice back-up leaks. Shoemaker, Inc., 74 Loomis St., Bedford, 275-9300. Evenings 862-2445. FSM4x

HORSE FEED. Also livestock and dog feed. Local representative for Agway, Inc. William Johnson, 468 West St. 944-9161. FS-tf-C

PARTS and repairing for all electric shavers. A & K Jewelers, Stoneham Square. 438-1250. FS-tf-I

TRAILER HITCHES sold and installed; pick-up truck bumpers; all types of welding. Elston Welding Service, 280 Park St., North Reading, 664-3498. FS-tf-N

BROADLOOM REMNANTS — save 20 percent to 60 percent. Also a large selection of wall to wall carpeting. B&L Carpet Co., 808 Main St., Winchester (Route 38). 729-5889. FM7-24x

—Fight Inflation—

OLD FASHIONED Haircuts for old fashioned prices. O'Brien's Barbershop, on Rte. 38 at the new Rte. 129 bypass, Wilmington. Closed Mondays. FS-tf-C

"A TOWN THAT WENT TO WAR". Reading's own Bicentennial story now in book form available at Chronicle office or Reading Haven at $3.95. Mail orders accepted. Send check for $4.50 to Bruce N. Morang, Box 240, Reading, Mass. FS-tf-C

—Bark Mulch—

FIRST QUALITY $9.50 yd. $2 for 3 cu. ft. bag; LANDSCAPE TIMBERS 8'x4" sq. $3.95 ea. We sell BLUE GRASS SOD. Bob Engel & Son Forest Products, 200 Andover St., Wilmington off Rte. 125. 658-6900. Open 8 a.m. 'til 5 p.m.; Sat. 'til 3 p.m. FS-tf-N

RELAX, LIFE IS SHORT — if you have a carpet problem with price, color or style, call us at 658-9694 and we will solve it. No pressure salesmen. Shop at home service or visit us at:
Robert's Carpet Outlet
474 Main St., Wilmington
658-9694

TOMATO STAKES—Extra thick and sturdy 6' tomato stakes or bean poles. .40 cents each. 944-3012. FS5-11C

1974 BUICK Le SABRE, ps, pb, air cond., stereo, vinyl roof, new tires, ex. cond. $2850. 272-3569. FS5-11C

NAVY BLUE and white Perago pram. Ex. cond. Solid maple cradle w-bumpers and mattress. Walnut crib in good cond. with custom mattress. B. O. Call 944-6018. FS5-11C

TWO TWIN SIZE beds with box spring & mattress. Headboards pecan color, exc. condition. $125. each or B.O. 944-8097. FS5-11C

PIANO, SPINET model, walnut finish by Kimball, 4 years old $595. 944-7743. FS5-11C

POLICE SCANNER, Bearcat IV has external speaker. One year old, all channels. Exc. cond. $125. 944-7552. FS5-11C

MOVING: Selling-Walnut dining room table, 6 chairs, buffet $175.; Walnut metal shelving unit $25.; pole lamp $20.; 2 piece metal frame den set $25. Other items. A-1 condition. North Reading 664-4014. FS5-11C

CAMPER CAP for 8' pick-up truck. Insulated, paneled, interior-exterior lights, 4 crank windows, excellent cond. $230. or B.O. 246-0213. FS5-11C

FOR SALE

GE Frost Free refrig. 6-yrs.-old $125. Heavy duty whirlpool washer 1½-yrs.-old. $150. Moving. Call 729-7523. FS5-11

DOGS WITH FLEAS, ticks and lice- for professional advice come to Ann's Pet Emporium. 27 yrs. exper. with vet. 944-5892. FS-tf-C

WE'RE SORRY but we can't give it away. No one can. We will give you the lowest possible price, the best installation and fastest service anywhere. Remnants from $5.00. Rolls from $3.19 yd.
Robert's Carpet Outlet
474 Main St., Wilmington
658-9694
FSM22x

PIANO—Kimball Console, 5-yrs.-old, walnut cabinet, excellent condition $1200 or best offer. Call 935-2367. FS5-16

TWELVE PEICE ANTIQUE set, silver plated, asking $179 or best offer. Plus serving pieces. Call 935-6615, 8:30 a.m. till noon. FS5-11

YARD SALE, Sat & Sun. May 14 and 15. Everything from a two man raft to musical wine bottles. 16 Columbus Road, Woburn, off Rt. 3 near St. Barbara's Church. FS5-13

YARD SALE — Sat. May 14th, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., 16 Franklin St., Woburn. Household items, lamps, glass collection and much more. FS5-13

COLLIE SHEPHERD X 8-wks.-old, happy dispositions, good with children. 933-1445. FS5-13

WALNUT VENEER roll top desk & captain's chairs $88; Lge. orange-black rug 15'x12', $75; Mahogany brown Lazy Boy recliner, $95; extra lg. foam chair-orange $45; 4 pc. bar & chair set-very spiffy-$300; value only $170 including bar accessories. Many household items, we are relocating. Anytime until 9 p.m. 933-8026. FS5-13

13 INCH SLOTTED MAG Wheels. Call 933-2897. FS5-20

GIANT AUCTION — May 14, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. United Methodist Church, 523 Main St. Auctioneer - Milt Pollock. Refreshment stand. Bake Sale, Plant Sale, Toy Table. FS5-13

Mary Macdonald
43 Edward Ave., Lynnfield

BLACK COLORED recliner for sale. Call 933-7320. FS5-13

2 RADIAL TIRES size G78-15, Call after 4 p.m. 729-4341. FS5-13

DINING ROOM SET, walnut table and 6 chairs, buffet. $150. 944-5599. FS5-18C

PLANTS FOR SALE — Vegetables and some flowers. Call 933-3346. FS5-27

VINYL SIDING ALL MAKES and colors supplied and installed. DIRT CHEAP. No Down Payment. Low monthly terms. Call Ted 262-7601. FS5-27

SILENT AUCTION — Medical Missionaries of Mary, Saturday, May 14th from 12 noon to 3 p.m. at St. Mary's Hall, Winchester. FS5-12

TICKS AND FLEAS on your animals, in your home and yard. For professional advice call Ann's Pet Emporium, 944-5892. FS6-1-C

BUS. OP.

—Barber Shop—

FULLY EQUIPPED with 3 chairs. Good business and clientele. Excellent location in Reading area. Must sell. Call 1-683-9345 after 5. BO6-1-C

WORK WANTED

I WILL BABYSIT in my home days. Call 944-9046. W5-17

—Fill My Truck—

MISC. WORK done. Hauling, moving, rubbish disposal, yard work. Take away your old appliances. No job refused. Exp. Reasonable rates. Call Bob aft: 4 p.m. 944-0668. WW5-11 C

RUSCITTI CARPENTRY. Roofs, gutters, porches, stairs, housepainting, alum. comb. doors and windows, window cords. All repair work. No job too small. Call Joe Russ, 944-2859. WW-tf-C

HEATING BILLS too High? Free efficiency test on any system. All jobs large or small. Mr. Howard. 944-6084. WW-tf-C

FREE

FREE FREE Loveable kittens two tabby, two black, 8 weeks old, weaned and litter box trained. Call 664-4493. FREE5-11N

GARAGE SALE

YARD SALE odds & ends some small furniture, 41 Mt. Vernon St., Reading. Sat. May 14, 10-3. GS5-11C

YARD SALE: Sat. May 14, 10-4. Four families, 183 Wildwood St., Wilmington across from school. Something for everyone. GS5-11T

GARAGE SALE: Sat. & Sun., May 14-15, 10 to 4. 82 High St., Wilmington. GS5-11T

NEIGHBORHOOD yard sale household articles, stove hood, furniture, 17 Kingston St., No. Reading, May 14, Rain date May 15. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. GS5-11N

3 FAMILY YARD SALE May 14, 9-4; rain date May 15, 6 Elm St., No. Reading. Lawn mowers, baby & household items, bikes, toys, clothing, pet cages, much more. GS5-11N

NEIGHBORHOOD yard sale, Saturday, May 14, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 103 Central St., No. Reading. GS5-11N

GARAGE SALE: 10-3, Sat., May 14, 231 Franklin St., Reading. GS5-11C

STONEHAM: MULTI-family yard and garage sale. Rain or shine. Sun., May 15, 10-4. Something for everyone, including 12 ft. Kolibri sailboat with trailer and extras. 2 and 4 Rose Lane (corner of Hanford Rd. off North St.) GS5-11-I

GIANT YARD SALE: Sat., May 14 (if rain, May 15) btw. 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. 4 Salem Ave., Woburn (mile past Unicorn Golf Club). Many unusual items. GS5-11-I

STONEHAM YARD Sale May 14, 10 a.m. 9 Spring St. 3 families contrib. Clothes, furniture, toys, lamps, utensils, tools. Rain date May 15. GS5-11-I

GARAGE SALE, 37 Collins Ave., off Franklin St., Reading. Sat. May 14th. Rain or shine. GS5-11C

YARD SALE: May 14, Sat. 9-3, 47 County Rd., Reading. Antiques, bric-a-brac, bikes, old small crib, Thumb back rocker, Xmas tree, spool bed, golf clubs, lawn furn., sm. Victorian table. GS5-11C

YARD SALE: Friday May 13 & Sat. 9-4. Magnus organ, swing set, ping pong table, bikes, toys, etc. Moving. 7 Perkins Avenue, Reading (off Woburn St.) GS5-11C

—Reading Yard Sale—

GIANT YARD SALE: Church of the Good Shepherd, corner of Chute and Woburn Sts., Sat. May 14, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Welcome. GS5-11C

RUMMAGE SALE: May 14th, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. First Congregational Church, Main Street, Stoneham. Come one, Come all! GS5-11-I

BARN SALE: May 14th, 9:30-4. Jct. Ash St., & Main St., Reading. No sales before 9:30 a.m. Rain date May 15th. Sponsored by Reading Lions Club. GS5-11C

YARD SALE—Burlington, 10 Oak Knoll Rd., Sat., May 14th. Follow signs from Rte. 3A. Miscellaneous items from 3 families.

GIGANTIC neighborhood flea market. May 14 and 15, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Reed St. Circle, off Rte. 129, Wilmington. Furniture, antiques, etc. Rain dates, May 22-23, 10-4. GS5-11-T

YARD SALE: 6 Frederick Drive, Wilmington, Sat. May 14, 10-3. Chidiren's clothing, small appliances. Something for everyone. Rain date Sun. 15th. GS5-11-T

—Driveway Sale—

THINGS OLD AND NEW furniture, washer, rugs, sports equip., bike, kitchen aids, Boutique. Sat. May 14, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 156 Haverhill St., No. Reading. GS5-11-N

YARD SALE: Sat. and Sun. 9 a.m.-5 p.m., 506 Fellsway East, Stoneham. Jerry Jingle Highway. Hurry on down. GS5-11-I

YARD SALE: Sat. May 14th, 9-2. Baby furniture, household items, odds and ends, 15 Fatima Rd. corner of Spring St., Stoneham. GS5-11-I

WANTED

CASH PAID for antiques, used furniture, glass, wicker furniture, oak tables, old toys, military items, swords, etc. Will buy most anything. Please call 935-3389 & 272-9167. MW5-6x

WILL BUY primitive furniture, early ironware, tin, pewter, woodenware. Clocks, dolls, silver, glass, china. Also entire house lots, Carroll-Hartshorne House, 572 Haverhill St., Reading. Monday-Saturday 9:30-4, evenings by appointment. 944-2952. W-tf-C

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: 6 room apartment, second floor, baseboard gas heat, no pets, no utilities, parking, references, security deposit required. Available immediately, $350 month. Call 438-5389. FR-tf-I

APARTMENTS for rent, one and two bedrooms, $225 to $260. 944-0374, 944-0982, 944-3237. FR-tf-C

NICE CLEAN ROOM for rent. Near center. Gentleman preferred. Apply 34 Campbell St. (side door) Woburn. FR5-13

4 ROOMS, utilities, near schools & shopping. Sec. Dep & Ref. Call 933-0382. FR5-13

WOBURN — Small 3 rm. apt. heated, no utilities. No pets. Security deposit. Call 935-1214. FR5-13

FURNISHED ROOM. Large, carpeted, clean, in very quiet house. Sep. entr. Walk to center & trans. $33. week, 1 wk. sec. dep. Call 935-5106 or 935-5649. FR5-20

AMERICAN LEGION HALL for rent for dances, meetings, receptions, parties. Rental includes beverage privileges. Call 944-9745. FR-tf-C

WOBURN — 3½ Rooms, back entrance apt. $195 a mo. No utilities. Security deposit and references required. Call 933-5373. FR5-12

WOBURN, furnished apt. 2 rms. conv. location, all utilities. Call after 6:00 p.m. 933-4879. FR5-11

ROOM FOR RENT. Apply 57 Pleasant St., Woburn. FR5-16

CAPE COD — Summer Cottage on the ocean with your own private beach, 3 weeks in August left. Call 245-6118. FR5-23

WOBURN — Two bedroom apt. in 2 family house. $225. Call 935-0328. FR5-13

BUS STOP AT DOOR, 1 and 2 bedroom apts., central heat, central air-conditioning, dishwasher, disposal, refrigerators w-w carpeting parking and laundry facilities. $245-$300, no pets. Call 944-1826. FR-tf-C

WOBURN, rm. to rent, clean private entrance, w-w, all utilities, near 93 off Montvale Ave. Call owner 935-6665. FR5-17

WOBURN — Mod. 3 rm. apt. w-w, cabinet kit., disposal, refrig., ceremic tile bath, inc. hot water. Prime location, $225 per mo. Avail. May 15th, call 933-1116. FR5-12

ANDOVER—LAWRENCE LINE — land 2 bedrm. modern apts. Heat, hot water, cooking gas included. $185. and $215. a month. Call 342-6000. FRM6-10

WOBURN — Modern 3 rm. apt., w.w. carpeting, cabinet kitchen, includes all utilities. $230. per mo. Call 935-1649. FR5-12

—RENTING IS NO JOKE—

LANDLORDS, call Select Rental now, and let our trained, full-time staff provide you with a choice list of responsible tenants waiting to rent. For details call 438-4044. FR-tf-I

—Wilm. Rental!!!—

5 rm., 3 bdrm., 1st floor, f.p. l.r. Adults only. Sec. dep., lease required, fee $300, incl. util! Anne Mahoney Realty, 944-2175, 658-2598. FR5-11-C

READING: 4 room apartment, heated, $285 mo. 2nd floor, private home, sec. dep. required. Rooms for rent $25 and $35 weekly. 944-1554. FR-tf-C

WOBURN — 3 rm. apt. first flr. also 1 furnished room. Apply 8 Kilby St., Woburn. FR5-12

—Sto-Wob-Read-Win—

MED, MAL, MEL, WAKE: Apts galore. Very attractive, reasonable and convenient. Call Select Rentals, 438-4044. FR-tf-I

LAWRENCE-ANDOVER line on Rte. 495, near Rte. 93, 25 minutes to Boston. 1 and 2 bedroom luxury apartments, w-w, disposal ect. $200 up. No pets. Heated, no lease, no sec. dep. on selected apts. 1-683-3801. FRtfT

METHUEN on Rte. 495 mins. to Rte. 93. 1 and 2 bedroom luxury apartments with disposal, carpet, balconies, etc. $200. up. Heated, no pets, no lease. 1-685-7848. FRtfT

READING: 2 room apt. with mod. bath, all utilities included. Avail. immediately. Call 944-7034. FR5-11

BASEMENT APT. for rent, 3 rms., all utilities. $220. mo., sec. dep. req. 944-4058. FR5-11

FURNISHED: 2 rooms, all utilities, air cond., quiet private home. Near shopping and trans., ideal for retired person or someone over 40. References required 944-4261. FR5-18C

FOR RENT

WILMINGTON: 5 rm. apt., except. location, heat, no pets, parking, ref., sec. dep. req. Available June 15. $225 per mo. 658-6280 9 a.m.-5 p.m. FR5-18T

READING: 2 bdrm. apt. in 6 yr. old bldg. Walk to trains & center of town, d.w., disp., a.c. & laundry fac. Split entry, 1st. fl. Parking for 1 car. $275 mo. heat incl. 944-3886. FR5-11C

2 LARGE CLEAN sunny rooms & bath. Complete 2nd fl., privacy. No pets, equipped for light housekeeping. Ideal for quiet mature gentleman or couple. Ref. req. & will be checked. All utilities incl. $165 per month. Write to Box 348 c-o Reading Chronicle, 531 Main St., Reading, Mass. 01867. FR5-11C

READING: 5 room apt. modern kitchen & bath, w-w carpet $260 plus utilities. Also 4 room apt., modern bath, $195 plus utilities. Adults preferred 944-4502. FR5-11C

2 BEDROOM APT., nice neighborhood, conv. to train & stores, newly renovated, w-w $250 month includes gas and elec. but not heat. 944-0388. FR5-11C

STONEHAM: 2 rm. efficiency apartment. Convenient location. $165 heated. Call 944-4696. FR5-11-I

STONEHAM: 2 furnished rooms with kitchen facilities. Conv. location. $30 per week. Call 944-4696. FR5-11-I

STONEHAM: 4½ - 5 rms. 2 nd floor. Garage and parking $300 incl. heat & util. Sec. dep. Req. Avail June 1. No pets. 438-3672. FR5-11-I

STO. DUPLEX, 6 rm., lg. yard, parking, bsmt., mod. kit. & bath, elc. heat, $250 mo., no util. Security deposit & refs. Call 322-3495. FR5-11-I

PROFESSIONAL BLDG. in Stoneham 4 or 8 rms. avail. Heat & AC, plenty of free pkg. 4 rms., $250 - 8 rms., $450. Call for apt. Mr. Travis, 438-3456. FR-tf-I

—Vacation for Rent—

21 Ft. [illegible] MOTORHOME. Sleeps 6, [illegible] Many extras. $250 wk. $100 wkend. Call 438-3121. Reserve your vacation now. FR5-8-I

READING 4 rm. apt. heat & utilities, parking, newly decorated $295 mo. Call 245-7063. FR5-11C

FURNISHED ROOM, 1 block from Reading Square, carpeted, small refrigerator for quiet gentleman, with references. 944-1316. FR5-11C

WOBURN — 3 rms. $150 no heat. Avail. June 1st., 3 rms. $175 w-heat & hot water, avail. immed.; 4 rms. $175 no heat or util. avail. immed. Fowle St. 933-7270, 933-7576. FR5-17

READING — 2 bedrm. apt. in 6-yr.-old bldg., walk to train &

WANTED

I DO THE SMALL JOBS the contractors don't want: steps, porches, windows, doors, general carpentry, aluminum. Tinker Tom, 245-4811. EW-tf-L

WE BUY hardbound books. Also recent edition of Encyclopedia Britannica. Call 944-8193. W-tf-C

—Cash Paid For—

OLD POSTCARDS. Toys & Banks, tools, advertising on tin or wood, old photographs & derbys. Call 664-5773 or 944-2873. W-tf-N

—All that is Old—

WANTED: Tables, chairs, cupboards, iceboxes, beds, lamps, wicker, desks, mirrors, china, bric-a-brac, one item or ent. est. The Lamplighter, 662-7982. W-tf-I

SAVE MONEY. You do some of the work. Bathrooms, kitchens and additions our specialty. Roofing, gutters and storm windows, house painting. Big or small jobs. Call John McGoniagle & Sons, 933-1558 after 2 p.m. M12-4x

BECOME A FOSTER parent. Call 735 Inc 662-8976. W-tf-C

FEMALE TO SHARE large two bedroom apt. in Burlington. Call Nancy at 272-1634 evenings. W5-12

WANTED TO BUY — antiques, oriental rugs, furniture, glassware, china, dolls, clocks, wicker items, pictures, etc. Single item or entire estate. Cash paid. Call 935-5306 or 933-3239. M22x

WANTED — Ride from Winchester to Waltham, Mon.-Fri., 8:30 to 5:00. Call 729-8409 after 5:00. W5-13

FLEA MARKET, dealers wanted for June 4 flea mkt. On grounds of Harnden Tavern, N. Wilmington Call Norma 658-8724. W5-18T

HELP WANTED

$100 a week and more possible working at home part-time through mailing circulars. Send self addressed stamped envelope. King, Box 233, D 41, Mantua, N.J. 08051. HW5-12

BABYSITTER WANTED — Responsible person wanted in my home for 3 children, 5 days a week, 7 a.m. till 5 p.m., near Woburn High area. Please reply P.O. Box 532, Woburn, MA 01801. Trans. supplied if necessary. HW5-13

NURSES AIDES — Homemakers-work immediately available, all shifts, good pay. Please call Quality Care 643-3060. HW5-12

JOB OPENINGS available immediately, full-time Child Care, part-time Housekeeper 9-1, afternoon Homemakers. Salary based on experience. Car necessary. Minute Women, Inc. 369-3171. HW6-9

LEGAL SECRETARY — Burlington branch of Boston Law Firm seeks a secretary with minimum 3 yrs. experience. Call Miss Thompson 273-2270. HW5-11

DENTAL HYGIENIST 18-20 hrs. weekly. 1 evening and Sat. Send resume to P.O. Box 292, North Reading, 01864. HW5-11

CAREER in Real Estate. If you are licensed, aggressive and anxious to grow with an expanding firm in residential and investment real estate, we would like to talk to you. No exper. nec., will train. Call us now for appt. Hashem Realty, 944-3949. HW5-11-N

SANDWICH MAKER. 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Apply: 128 West St., Wilmington. HW5-11-T

—Ushers Wanted—

APPLY IN PERSON to Cinema Theater, Stoneham, Mass. An equal opportunity employer. HW5-11-C

PART-TIME SECRETARY in Andover Monday through Friday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., general office work, typing and bookkeeping. Call 475-4478. HW5-11-N

RECEPTIONIST-Assistant part time eventually leading to full time for dental office, excellent opportunity in No. Reading area. Kindly send resume to NR. Transcript, Box 7A, No. Reading, Mass. 01864. HW5-11-N

WANTED

WANTED, single family house under $37,000 from private party, regardless of condition. Call 935-4493. WM12-31x

LPN AVAILABLE private duty full or part-time. Excellent references. Please write Pat Brown, Wade Ave., Woburn. 3-21x

CASH PAID for antiques, used furniture, glass, wicker furniture, oak tables, old toys, military items, swords, etc. Will buy most anything. Please call 272-9167 & 935-3389. MW5-6x

—Something to Sell?—

TOP CASH for attic-cellar contents. Old fash. jewelry, dolls, doll houses, toys, antiques, furn., wicker items, china, glass, clocks, lamps, old linens, old clothing, (pre-1935), crocheted spreads, patchwork quilts, trunks, frames, miniatures, sterling, old fans, bookcases, china cabinets, mirrors, paintings and bric-a-brac. Phyllis Hilton, Auctioneer and Appraiser. 662-6492 or 665-8749. W-tf-I

—Cobweb Corner—

WANTED: ANTIQUE furniture, brass beds, marble top furniture, curved glass china cabinets, round oak tables and oak chairs, secretaries, rolltop desks, clocks, bookcases, old postcards, etc. Also old U.S. Coins and U.S. silver coins dated before 1965. Cobweb Corner Antiques, 44 Ash St., Reading. Days 944-6039, evenings 593-5463. W-tf-C

—Storage Space—

WANTED: Approximately 1000 sq. feet of storage space, barn or 2 stall garage preferred. 944-8088. W5-11-C

STONEHAM: SHARE hs. rent a rm. Prof. woman. Residential area, kitchen privileges, laundry, gar. Sec. dep., ref. req. Occupancy July. Call 438-7130 evenings. W5-11-I

—Furn. Old or Used—

WILL PAY HIGH prices for old or used furniture. We buy single item or entire house contents. Cash on the spot. 662-6972 or 233-9439. W-tf-I

—Refrig. $5-$50 Pd.—

FOR ANY refrigerator in working condition. Also buy furniture, 662-6972 or 233-9439. W-tf-I

HELP WANTED

ELECTRO/MECHANICAL DRAFTSPERSON

We require an experienced electro-mechanical draftsperson to work in our dynamic engineering department. 3 years' experience desirable, but not necessary.

MACHINIST

We require an individual with at least 5 years' experience as an all-around machinist, working on proto-type and small lot production. You must be capable of close tolerance dimensioning and have knowledge of various machine job set-ups.

PURCHASING SECRETARY

Interesting opportunity to work in an active office. If you take pride in your typing skills, enjoy meeting people, and seek variety, this is the job for you! Experience in purchasing department required.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE BILLING CLERK

This position requires light but accurate typing skills, familiarity with calculators, and approximately 2 years' accounts receivable experience desired.

We offer competitive pay rates and a liberal fringe benefits package. If your background coincides with our needs, please call Mike Carney at 935-4310.

DIANO CORP.
8 Commonwealth Ave., Woburn, Mass.
An equal opportunity employer M/F

RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST

Poised, experienced individual to handle front desk, must have pleasant telephone manner, be an accurate typist doing at least 50 wpm. Position includes Company benefits. Own transportation necessary for Burlington company.

For personal interview call after 5:30.
438-5660

CLERK TYPIST
Woburn Area

An opportunity currently exists at the Damon Corporation for a qualified applicant who possesses sound general clerical abilities. You will be working in Woburn at our Lyne Laboratory facility handling typing and filing as well as a variety of general office duties.

To learn more about this excellent opportunity and our comprehensive benefit program please contact the Damon Corporation Personnel Offices. 449-0800, Ext. 237.

DAMON CORPORATION
115 Fourth Ave., Needham Hts., Mass. 02194
An equal opportunity employer

SINCERE AND AGGRESSIVE

PEOPLE ONLY. Perfect job opportunity. Earn $8-$10 per hour. Be your own boss. Part time work, full time pay. No investment, no collections, no delivery. Car necessary.
Call only if serious and ambitious between 9-5 Mon. thru Fri.
Sue 944-4035

$100 a week and more possible working at home part time through mailing circulars. Send self addressed stamped envelope. King, Box 233, D 41, Mantua, N.J. 08051. HW5-13

John Latture
249 Elm St., No. Reading

FURNITURE TRUCK driver, must be experienced handling retail furniture. Sloane Furniture Co., 447 Main St., Stoneham, 438-4000. HW5-11-C

LICENSED real estate brokers wanted for active real estate office. Will train if necessary. Call Egan Realty, 245-8848. HW5-11-C

DENTAL ASSISTANT wanted, approx. 32 hours a week including 2 eves. and Sats., starting May 12, send resume to P.O. Box 292, North Reading 01864. HW 5-11

REAL ESTATE BROKER wanted for expanding office with more buyers than we can presently handle. Please call Peg Fuller at Fuller Real Estate, 360 Main Street, Reading, 944-1500. HW5-11-C

YARDMAN. Mow lawns, trim shrubs, rake, etc. Apply at office, 5 Stonehill Drive. See Manager or call 438-4116. HW5-11-I

—Licensed Broker—

FULL TIME Licensed Real Estate broker. If you are ambitious, persevering and industrious, you meet our standards. Will train. Call for an interview. Schmid R.E., Stoneham Cooperative Bank Building, Stoneham. 438-7220. HW5-11-I

HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED Medical Secretary for office in Lexington. Please send resume to Woburn Daily Times, Box 790, 25 Montvale Ave., Wob., MA 01801. HW5-11

SUMMER JOBS — Take home $600 a month plus more, Apply now. Part-time also available. Tuition aid for students. Call for interview, screening operator 246-2448 or 1-535-4337. HW5-23

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER, Minimum 5 years experience required, including quarterly tax deposits and payroll. Call 935-5555 before noon. HW5-12

PART-TIME JOBS, ideal for students who want summer jobs early. Must be 16-yrs. and sincerely desire work. For interview call and leave your phone number with out Answering Service. 935-3741. HW5-13

FULL TIME 6:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., part-time 6:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. Cleaning help wanted. Apply in person to Frank Melberg at Filene's in Burlington Mall between 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. HW5-11

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS — Full-time or part-time. Choose your own hours. Call 272-7744 for an interview. HW5-11

BOOKKEEPER—TYPIST growing pri. shop in Woburn Sq. requires exp. part-time bookkeeper with exc. typing skills 20-30 hrs. per wk. Call 935-8238. HW5-16

QUEEN'S WAY now hiring counselors to show spring fashions. Avg. $45 for 4 hrs. work. No investment. 657-7988 or 658-2252. HW-tf-T

—Metropolitan—

SALES TRAINEE. $200 and up per week. Woburn area. An equal opportunity employer. For appointment call Mr. "C" 933-8650. HW-tf-C

NEED vacation money - start now! Local AMWAY distributor is helping many persons earn extra income. We can help you. Phone 438-5269, 7-9 p.m. weekdays. HW5-25-C

Supplement to Woburn Daily Times, Lynnfield Villager, Reading Chronicle, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

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MOTORCYCLES

1975 KAWASAKI KZ400, 4 stroke, crash bars, elec. start, disc. brake. 2700 miles. $975 or best offer. Call 933-6377. MO5-13

1976 KAWASAKI KZ 750CC, just like new. Only 1900 miles. Must sell now. Call 729-2352 after 7 p.m. anytime weekends. MO5-13

1969 TRIUMPH 650 Motorcycle. Completely done over mechanically. $1100. Call 272-5843. MO5-13

1972 KAWASAKI 100 Dirt Bike, Basket case, 90 per cent complete. $100. Call Frank days only, 272-9879. MO5-16

1975 KAWASAKI 400 electric start, windshield, like new, only 1,950 miles. $800. 438-6678 weekdays. MO5-11C

MOTORCYCLE, Tora, dirt bike. 60 C.C. with extra heavy shocks & pegs, like new $250. or B.O. 944-5571. M5-11C

LOST

LOST: Large black & white cat, near Woburn line. Call evenings 935-5037. Liberal reward. L5-11C

BLACK & WHITE CAT. Liberal reward. Call evenings 935-5037. L5-13

WOMAN'S TINTED EYEGLASSES lost at Purity Supreme or Butcher's Pride in Burl. Call days 935-7050, eve. 933-5816. L5-12

GERMAN SHEPHERD, 9 mos. old in vicinity of Day Circle, West Woburn. Answers to name Rebel. Call 935-1063. L5-12

PART GERMAN Shepherd & part husky, black & white. Lost in vicinity of Arlington Rd., Call 933-4798. L5-11

LOST around Woburn Center & Reed St. Two Army ID cards. Please call 933-3168. L5-11

AUTOMOTIVE

1966 FORD FAIRLANE, 6 cyl. bucket seats in exc. cond. For more information call 935-6807. A5-11

1976 AMC PACER, low mileage, full warranty, many extras, Best offer. Call 933-8388 or 933-5035. A5-11

1973 GMC VAN, Must sell to continue education, low mileage. Excel. running cond. Call after 4 p.m. 729-2275. A5-12

1965 RAMBLER CLASSIC, 4 door, 6 cyl., one owner, 78,000 miles, $450. Call 729-8893. A5-16

1975 DODGE Brougham Coronet, Excel. cond., plenty of extras. Must sell. Asking $3100. Call 944-1941. A5-16

1973 DODGE Challenger, 340, 4-barrel, PS, PB., auto., needs tires, asking $2100 or best offer. Call 933-2817 anytime. A5-16

'74 FORD TORINO, 2 door, exc. condition, bronze with black vinyl roof. $2300 or B.O. Call 944-3594 after 6 p.m. A5-11-C

—Economy Special—
1973 VEGA HATCHBACK. Automatic, great condition. Best reasonable offer, 438-2693. A5-11-I

1970 MERCURY MONTEGO. Needs body work. $250. Call 438-6978. A5-11-I

Commute Economically
GREMLIN 1973 SELLING because kids have outgrown back seat. New battery, new muffler, exc. rubber includes 2 new tires. 664-4469, ask for Mary. A5-11-N

'69 GALAXIE 500 in good condition with rebuilt engine. Best offer. 944-7894. A5-11-C

1976 PACER, 3 speed, air, ps and pb, 6,500 miles. Still under warranty. $3395 or B.O. Call Debbie days, 944-1348. A5-11-C

QUALITY USED AUTO parts tested and guaranteed. Aberjona Auto Parts, Inc. 278-280 Salem St., Woburn 933-4440. Mass. Lic. no. 2605. "Quality our goal, Satisfaction our reward." AffC

1971 VEGA — sedan, stand. trans., 84,500 mi. runs good, has sticker $225. Call 933-3800. A5-11

1972 DODGE, B-300 Maxivan 318, V-8, P.B., AM-FM Converter, carpet and paneling, new tires. Original owners, exc. condition. Asking $2,200. Call 933-0052. A5-18

USED CARS for parts and salvage. Highest prices paid for late wrecks. Used parts for sale. Woburn Auto Parts, 240 Mishawum Rd., Woburn. 933-7250. Mass. Dealer's license No. 827. MA3-13x

1974 PLYMOUTH Gold Duster, Auto, 225-5 engine, vinyl sunroof. No rust, 49,000 miles. $2100. Call 657-7657. A5-13

DON'T TRADE your car. We'll rebuild your transmission for less than you expect. Center Auto Service, Rte. 62, North Reading, opposite Shopping Ctr. 664-8574. tf-N

1969 SERRO SCOTTY CAMPER, refrig. & sink, stove, bth., sleeps 6. $1100, also 1957 Chevy Belair 6 cyl., stand. Call 935-2137 anytime. A5-12

VW 1971 — To settle estate. Bug 20,000 miles, like new, must be seen. Auto. trans., tan. $1500. Please call 729-2670. A7-29

1974 FORD CUSTOM Wagon clean, excellent condition. Moving, must sell. Asking $1795. 944-6359. A5-18C

1975 CHEVY MALIBU Classic, 32,000 miles, 1 owner, exc. cond. $2895. 944-0960. A5-11C

1963 BUICK LeSABRE, exc. running condition, needs brakes. $100. 944-6778. A5-11C

1972 DODGE CHARGER, good cond. AM-FM 8 track in dash. $2000. or B.O. 944-0340 after 4:00, Karen. A5-11C

1973 FIAT SL, Very good cond. no gas guzzler, grey, 66,000 mi. AM-FM, Relocating, radials. $1400 or B.O. 933-8026. A5-13

1969 FORD ECONOLINE van, has been garaged in Florida, w-1971 6 cyl. engine, 3 spd., new clutch & exhaust system. Customized int. Asking $1900. or B.O. Call 933-0200 ask for Jim. A5-17

1970 LTD Country Squire wagon good cond., $650. Call 933-6109. A5-16

1973 MONTE CARLO, PS, PB, Auto. AC, gold-black vinyl top, 33,000 miles, mint condition. Call 933-2897. A5-20

1970 FORD ½ ton Pickup, V-8, 8 ft. body. $600. Call 272-5043. A5-13

1973 VW BEETLE, sunroof, auto. Good cond., $1800. Call after 6 p.m. 783-2183 or 658-2472. A5-11T

'71 TOYOTA WAGON 1600 cc, 4 speed, 30 mpg, 5 spare tires. $550. or Best Offer. 658-2187. A5-11T

1969 BUICK WILDCAT. Good running, air cond. $250. or best offer. 657-7043. A5-11T

KARMAN-GHIA CONVERTIBLE, 1971 excellent condition; stereo, radials, must be seen $1495. Call 664-4813. A5-11N

1976 FORD LTD Country Squire am-fm stereo pb-ps, low mileage, excellent condition, radials, $4500. or best offer, 334-6662. A5-11L

1966 PONTIAC CATALINA needs some work. Good engine and transmission. $200. 944-7321. A5-11C

1975 DODGE KARY VAN Box Truck. 3 speed standard trans., 22,000 mi., 6 cyl., power steering, roof vent, 2 studded snows, new starter, 2 tune ups, well cared for, oil changed every 1600 mi. $3600 firm. 438-1755. A5-11-I

HONDA 1972 CL350, 6600 mi., 6" front ext., high handle bars, good cond. Asking $650. or B.O. Call after 5:30 944-3420. A5-11-I

1968 FORD GALAXIE 500, 2 door, ps, 2 new tires. $350. or best offer. Call 438-3286. A5-11-I

1974 CHEVELLE. V8 automatic transmission, ps-pb. 4 door, $1600. Call 438-2320. A5-11-I

1974 PINTO RUNABOUT. Good condition, am-fm radio, 4 speed transmission, 2,000 cc engine, 49,000 miles, $1400. Call 438-3144. A5-11-I

CUSTOM FORD super van. Really outrageous interior. Captains chairs, bed, sink, icebox, new super stereo, 240 c.i., new auto. trans., fresh silver paint. Must sell this week. $3000. Peter 246-2799 or 387-0681. A5-11C

1969 CHEVY IMPALA — Good running, B.O. After 6:00. 933-5026 A5-13

MASSACHUSETTS FAIR HOUSING AND EQUAL RIGHTS

State and federal law makes it illegal for a property owner or real estate broker to refuse to show, rent or sell property to anyone because of race, religion, military service or national origin. If you are having difficulty getting housing of your choice because of discrimination and wish assitance call one of the numbers listed below.

862-5036 862-0286

Or call the Mass. Comm. Against Discrimination 727-4145.

Co-sponsored by NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund Inc.

WIN TWO FREE PASSES

Showcase Cinemas Woburn and Middlesex East Publications offer 4 lucky subscribers each week two admissions to a film of their choice. Watch for your name in these Classified Ad Pages. Bring the page with you to the box office with your identification for your two admissions on the day you wish to attend. Deadline is 2 weeks from date of page. Good Luck!

To be eligible for these passes, send your name, street address and city or town to P.O. Box 240, Reading, Mass. 01867

A CLASSIFIED STANDOUT
THE BOLDFACE LINE

...L CHARGE bookkeeper to do financial statements would like part time work evenings or weekends. Call after 5:30 p.m. 935-6296. W10-16

—Contents Wanted—
ATTIC, CELLAR...

SERVICES

—Television Service—
SERVING AREA residents since 1964. Service on all makes tv, radio, stereo. "Service is our only business." Jay's TV Service, 24 Main St., North Reading. Call 944-9333. SO-tf-N

HOME REMODELING, roofing, gutters, general carpentry and renovations. For free estimates call John Burke, 658-3914. SO-tf-C

DRESSMAKING, alterations, repairs. Reasonable rates. 944-7654. SO-tf-C

HOUSE PAINTING by an insured reliable professional. Very reasonable rates. Please call 664-6601 for a free estimate. Thank you. SOtfN

—Free Cow Manure—
WITH EACH rototiller service. We also do landscape, yard brush and rubbish removal service. Free estimates. 658-6586. SO-tf-T

SUMMER RENTAL

COTTAGE: GOVERNORS Lake, Raymond N.H. Sleeps six, large yard, private area, short walk to beach. $100 wk. 664-3567. SR6-1-N

WINNIPESAUKEE, Tuftonboro, N.H. Lakefront cottage, sandy beach, dock, rowboat, canoe. Avail. July and August. Call 944-9089. SR5-11-C

MISC.

MEDFORD CETA is accepting proposals for the implementation and operation of its Summer Program for Disadvantaged Youth. Allocation figures and specifications are available at the Medford CETA office. Contact: Kevin Bowen 395-7990. Deadline May 16, 1977, at 4:00 p.m. M5-11C

SMALL GARDENS & LAWNS Call Paul McLatchy 933-6677. M5-18

PAINTING, Expert Interior and Exterior. No job too small or large. J. Abreu 935-2793. M6-10

—Rte. 38 Flea Market—
WILMINGTON - Tewksbury town line, Sundays and Monday holidays. Heated bldg., snack bar, antiques, etc. Dealers wanted. 657-7108. M-tf-T

BACKHOE FOR HIRE — Hourly or by the job. Free estimates. Call 933-8018 or 729-2199. M5-12

RITA'S NURSERY will be taking registration for September 77. Full day, 2, 3 or 5 days. All qualified teachers, large fenced in play area. Call 933-2630 or 933-5255. M5-15

LAWNS, GARDENS — Why rent for $20 and break your back for less? Call Red and stay in the sack...$12 up. Call days 933-8428, Eve. 851-2657. M6-6

PAINTING, Exoerienced, INTERIOR and EXTERIOR, No job too small or large. J. Abreu 935-2793. M6-10

FOUND

GREY & BLACK KITTEN in vicinity of Greenwood Ave., Woburn. Call 933-3523. FO5-13

SMALL BLACK DOG, silver choke collar, found in the vicinity of Green St., between Garfield & Eastern, Call 933-2120. FO5-13

A SET OF KEYS with Swiss Army knife & locket that says IBEW LOCAL 1505. Found on corner of Pleasant St. & Arlington Rd. Owner call 933-1422. FO5-13

SET OF KEYS found at Woburn Four Corners. Call 935-3124. FO5-12

LOST

GERMAN POINTER Lost. No collar, black & White spotted. Black ears. Name "Corky." Winn St. & Herald School area, Woburn. Reward. Call 935-1878. L5-13

BLACK & WHITE CAT, green collar. Answers to name Bootsie. Lost May 3, No. Wilmington. Reward. Call 658-4602. L&F5-11T

FOUND-FRIENDLY female Siamese cat. Vicinity of Rte. 28 and Park St., No. Reading. 664-5767. L&F5-11N

SPAYED FEMALE BEAGLE. Answers to "Barney." Vic. Mishawum Rd. & Highet Ave., Wob. Call 935-5349. Reward. LO5-12

—Ace Tone Piano Serv.—
TUNING, REPAIR and reconditioning of all Spinets, uprights, grands and consoles. Certified technician. Call 862-5882. SO-tf-I

TILLING: GARDENS and lawns. Reasonable rates. Call 245-9188. SO5-25-I

CLEAN OUT garages, attics, cellars. Also rubbish removal. Reasonable rates. 246-1894.

—Tennis Courts—
BITUMINOUS concrete tennis courts with post, nets, lines. Ready to play on $2991. Home, bus. organization. Min. area needed 54x115. Excavating extra. All modern equip. owned by Hilltop Co. 944-8697. SO-tf-C

PAUL J. HOWELL & SONS INC. general contractors, hot top, septic systems, back-hoe work, trucking, carpentry, Wil. 658-2795. SO5-25T

—Prof. Dog Training—
KNOW THE JOY of a well trained dog. All breed obedience and problem training. Hours and location arranged for your convenience. Call 658-5357. SO5-18T

RONNIE'S Landscaping and Gardening. Rototilling, fertilizing. 233-5564. SO5-18-C

CARPENTRY, roofing, ins. estimates, 30 years experience. Reasonable rates. Call after 4 p.m. 658-2195. SOtfC

HOME OWNERS save money. Let's work together. Loam specials, roto till gardens, swimming pools, landscaping, house additions, etc. All outside improvements. Call 944-9641. SOtfC

REBUILT BIKES 16" to 27". Lots of wheels & bike parts for sale. Parella's, 148 Ballardvale St., Wilmington 658-8176. Please call first. SOtfT

—Need a Band?—
GETTING MARRIED? Anniversary party or function? Don't forget good music. "Blue Tandem" is a small versatile band with a full sound. We cater to all age groups and musical preferences. Call 438-7439. SO-tf-I

HORSE DAY CAMP—Learn to ride, groom, care for & manage horses & stable. 2 lessons daily, 5 days a week. Pinetree Equestrian Center, 922-1561. SO5-25L

—Guitar Lessons—
MODERN GUITAR, classic guitar, elec. bass guitar. Free use of guitar. All ages. Home or studio lessons. Sarrin Studio, Main St., Wakefield. 245-2200. SO-tf-C

ROTOTILLING—Reasonable rates; 5 yrs. experience. Call 664-4977 before 2 p.m. SO5-25N

ELECTRIC SHAVERS Repaired-Free estimates-All makes and models. Center Rexall Drug, N.R. Shopping Center; 664-4343 or 664-8571. SOtfN

GENERAL REPAIRS, reasonable rates. Carpentry, painting, papering, masonry. No job too small. Free est. 438-1107. SO-tf-I

Trees & Stumps Rem.
REASONABLE rates. Call George, 658-6198. SO5-11-T

—Rototilling—
REASONABLE rates. 658-3395. SO5-11-T

—Appliance Repair—
WASHERS, dryers, ranges, freezers, refrigerators, dishwashers, all major brands. All work guaranteed and reasonable. B&H Home Appliance Service. We have 24 hour answering. Call 944-7270 Reading or 933-8585 Woburn. SO-tf-C

ORGAN LESSONS for beginners. Call 944-3018 after 5:30 p.m. SO-tf-C

—Insulation—
BLOWN INTO your walls and attic. Save on your air-conditioning and heating costs. For a job that will pay for itself and save you money for many years to come call Wally, 944-4696. SO5-18C

—Lawnmowing—
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READING - Four room Bungalow on three-quarters of an acre. Needs lots of work but the price is right. **$21,900.**

READING - Six room Ranch situated on a pleasing half acre. Three bedrooms plus one and a half baths, gunite in-ground pool, Town sewer. **$39,900.**

READING - Newly listed seven room older Colonial in very good condition. All rooms are good sized. Second floor is currently being used as an in-law apartment, but could easily be converted back to a spacious four bedroom home. Private rear yard within walking distance to stores and transportation. **$39,900.**

READING - Another new listing and a fine value. Your children can walk to all the schools from this pretty six room Cape on a quiet side street. Exterior has just been painted and a new roof was installed last Fall. Fully plastered walls and economical forced hot air heat are some of the fine points you'll find upon inspection. A job transfer makes this home available at **$47,900.**

READING - Oversized seven room Cape with three or four bedrooms sited on just over one acre. Beautiful setting with many flowering trees and shrubs. **$64,900.**

READING - Seven year old custom Garrison Colonial situated on a sunny, high and dry half acre. California-bound owner has authorized a price reduction to **$64,900,** and it is well worth your inspection!

—Reading—

New area of building lots just opening. ½ acre minimum. Town sewer, executive location. **$25,500.**

HAMPTON BEACH - Five room renovated cottage. Walk to beach. Reduced to $33,500. Ask for Paul Lazzara.

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READING: A real classic 4+ bedroom Center Entrance Colonial. 2½ baths, fireplaced family room, ½ acre in young professional neighborhood. **Mid 70's.**

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READING: Walk to the Joshua Eaton School. Side entrance Colonial, 2½ baths, first floor family room. Almost new in-ground gunite pool. **$48,900.**

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NORTH READING: Young 3 bedroom Split Entry with family room and deck. Excellent condition throughout. **$45,900.**

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Needs Large Family

READING - Unique Multi-Level family home, three bedrooms on each of two levels, 2 full baths, lovely fireplaced living room, huge kitchen, fireplaced family room at lower level, enclosed porch, pretty lot in pretty area. Fantastic home for active and imaginative people now reduced to **Only $58,000.** Can't be duplicated at anywhere near this price.

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READING - Classic in its Charm best describes this pretty West Side home. Attractive beamed ceiling living room, hostess dining room, 1st floor den, 3 spacious bedrooms on second floor plus 2 on third. Screened porch, 2 car garage, brand new roof, handsome interior from entry to 3rd floor. Price just changed to very realistic **$71,900.**

Honeymoon Delight

READING - Nestled in a country setting, 3 bedroom immaculate Ranch. Fireplaced living room, attractive kitchen and dining room, finished basement. Don't wait, only **$41,500.**

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READING - Owner has given this homey Dutch Colonial much Tender Loving Care, hostess dining room, kitchen that is a cook's delight, 2 baths and much more. **Only $43,900.**

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WOBURN - Unique 3 bedroom Ranch, garage. 2 fireplaces. Pleasant lot, with view. Call to see this today! **$39,900.**

WOBURN - 9 room Home with barn. Great for large family. Near schools and public transportation. **$35,900.**

WOBURN - Lovely Tri-Level in fine location. 1½ baths. 2 fireplaces. Call to see this today. Offered at **$49,900.**

WOBURN - 2 family, 8 and 3 rooms. 2-car garage. Large workshop. **$43,500.**

WOBURN - 2 family, 5 and 4 rooms. Good condition. St. Charles Parish. **$33,900.**

WOBURN - 6 room older Cape. 1-car garage. Screened porch. Move-in condition. **$33,500.**

WOBURN - 2 bedroom Ranch, first floor family room. Great starter home. **$33,900.**

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REAL ESTATE

WOBURN — Store with two apartments. Ideal for any type of business or trade - in the 40s. Call owner 933-4338 after 3 p.m. RE5-12

WOBURN — Investment opportunity. Potential for 6 professional offices plus 6 rm. apt., S-1 zone, 2 full kit., 2 full bths., low 50s, near library. Look it over, Call 933-4287 for appointment. RE5-12

WOBURN — 3 Bedrm. raised ranch. Large lot and sundeck. Excellent location. Mid 40s. Principals only. Call 935-7749. RE5-12

BILLERICA — 4 bedrm., 2 baths, garrison, econ. gas heat, good neighborhood, lg. porch & sundeck, Must sell by owner $39,900. Call 667-7747. RE5-11

WOBURN — Large older Colonial, 2 family with in-law apt. 16 rms., 4 full baths, oil heat, full cellar, excellent location, on ¼ acre. $59,900. Call 935-0284. RE5-11

WINCHESTER—2 fam. lage. level lot. Immaculate Conception Parish. 3-4 rms., mod. kit., conven. loc., Asking $49,900. Offers invited. Edward W. Crowley R.E. 933-5188. REM6-10

WOBURN — 4 bedrm. expan. cape. Lrge. country kitchen, 1½ baths, front & rear porches. Full basement. Good area for children. $37,500. Call owner 933-7098. RE5-13

WANTED FROM OWNER. We will pay...$$$ instant cash...$$$. Two or three bedroom homes, any condition...confidential, fast passing. Call now 935-6083. RM10-6x

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WOBURN — Large older Colonial, 2 family with in-law apt. 16 rms., 4 full baths, oil heat, full cellar, excellent location, on ¼ acre. $57,900. Call 935-0284.

WINCHESTER — by owner, 8 rm. plus fin. basement & closed-in sun porch. New Boiler & electrical service, corner lot. Exc. loc. Mid 40s. No agents 933-6159. RE5-13

WOBURN, 2 houses for the price of one, beautiful 7 rm. colonial, many features, 2 car garage. 2nd house 6 rm. colonial, exc. income property, both homes newly renovated. Call 935-0630. RE5-20

WOBURN — Custom built, 3 bedroom tri-level, 2 full baths, finished playroom with garage. Child safe area, ½ acre of land. $54,900. Owner. 933-0582 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. RE5-13

WILMINGTON

$44,500 - Excellent 3-4 bedroom Cape on 1 plus acre, featuring fireplaced living room, eat-in kitchen with sliders to large deck near Route 93. **EXCLUSIVE.**

$47,900 - 44 foot Split Entry Ranch, 3-4 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, 2 zone heat, eat-in kitchen, built-in air conditioner. **EXCLUSIVE.**

$49,500 - 7 room Raised Ranch - 4 bedrooms, large fireplaced living room, 1½ baths, garage, patio, ¾ acre lot in nice residential area. **EXCLUSIVE.**

$54,900 - Oversized Full Shed Cape, 5 years old, 3-4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, formal dining room, 1½ acres. Many extras. **EXCLUSIVE.**

$57,900 - Large Split Entry Ranch, 4 bedrooms, den, formal dining room, 2 full baths, garage, ½ acre on end of cul-de-sac near Route 93. **EXCLUSIVE.**

$69,900 - Excellent N.E. Colonial Farmhouse with barn on 5 plus acres of land. Home features 3-4 bedrooms, office, large eat-in kitchen, 2 full baths, in-ground gunite pool. Barn has heated playroom, 2 car garage and loft. **COEXCLUSIVE.**

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REALTY WORLD

WOBURN — $34,900, 3 bedrm. ranch, mod. kit. & bath, full basement, low taxes, ¼ acre lot. VA Buyers welcome. Walker Real Estate 935-5448 or 933-3183. REM5-11x

HOUSE LOTS in No. Andover for sale. One acre plus. Spinning Wheel Estates, Boxford St. Principals only. 944-2013. RE6-1-C

WANTED, single family house under $37,000 from private party, regardless of condition. Call 935-4493. REM12-28x

WANTED, single family house under $37,000 from private party, regardless of condition. Call 935-4493. REM5-11x

LOWELL: by owner, 8 year young 7 rm. split entry Ranch w-garage, city gas & sewerage, fenced in yard. Convenient to city bus lines. $34,900. Call 453-3117. RE5-11T

READING: expanded Cape, 8 rms., large sundeck, tool house, located on 1 acre plus, many extras. Call for apt. 944-3859. RE5-11C

BEAR HILL AREA Oversized 4 br. Custom Cape. Spacious wainscotted living room & dining room. Applianced kitchen, sunroom & garage. Completely redecorated. Asking $62,900. Call G.A. Smallis Realtor 246-2474 or 1-531-2255. RE5-11-I

STONEHAM: 6 rm. 3 bdrm. Col. w-w, new kit. & tile bath, 2 car gar. fhw oil heat, full basement, quiet St., good for children, $36,500. by owner. 662-6955. RE5-11-I

STONEHAM: 3 bdrm. Ranch, brick front, eat-in kit., frpl., fin. cellar, 2 zone oil ht., gar., fenced yd. 119 Collincote St. $47,500. 944-0953 or 935-8887. RE5-11-I

STONEHAM: Privacy Galore. 3 bdrm. Ranch, 1½ mod. baths, mod. kit., fireplace liv. rm., convenient location in area of new homes. Located on almost an acre of land. $46,900. Bjorkman & Lann Rl. Est. Inc. 665-2850 or 944-4040. RE5-11-I

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BURLINGTON

In desirable Flintlock-Foxhill area - Young oversized Gambrel Cape featuring privacy and convenience offered by few homes today. Fireplaced Family Room and Laundry on first floor along with complianced eat-in kitchen, dining room, living room and ½ bath. Second floor features 4 bedrooms...two master sized, two good sized...full ceramic tile bath. Central vacuum cleaning, 2 zone gas heat. Situated on ½ acre lot with large in-ground pool. Owner transferred, wants offer. Asking $59,900.

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WOBURN: Older Colonial, nicely restored, with 3 bedrooms, new kitchen, and bath. Well set back offering privacy, patio off the kitchen great for those summer-barbecues. $32,900. Kaine & Wentworth R.E. 944-9100. RE5-

—Mobile Home—

10x55 furn. 2 bedroom mobile home. Set up in year round rec. park in W. Ossipee, N.H. 9x20 screened porch. $3900. 665-5735. RE5-11-I

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 bedroom custom Cape, 2 baths, living room, dining room, 1st floor den opens out to deck, rec. room, garage, principals only. Open house Sunday 1-5. 944-3672. RE5-11-C

READING, 4 bdrm., tri-level Ranch on 1.3 acres, beautifully landscaped & decorated with care, 2 fireplaces, oversized rooms, many custom features great kitchen, inground pool with cabana, 2 car garage, conv. to 128, immaculate cond. Low 70's. 944-0008. RE5-11C

READING: BY OWNER, Tri-level, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, family room, eat-in kitchen, d&d, 2 baths, 12x20 glassed-in porch, 3 zone energy saver, ½ acre elec. eye gar. door, town sewerage, move-in condition. $62,900. 944-5828. No brokers, please. RE5-11-C

BUYER WANTS HOUSE. Sellers only. Call 484-6510. REW6-1C

REAL ESTATE

WOBURN — 3 bedrm. ranch, move-in cond. Hardwood flrs., new carpeting fin. playrm., fenced in lot. 1-yr.-old 16x32 ft. above ground pool. Conv. to 128&93. Must be seen to apprec. Mid 40s. Owner 933-2927. RE5-13

BILLERICA — Gambrel Cape, 3 bedrms., king size master, front to back liv. rm., form. din. rm., eat-in kit., fam.rm., 1½ bths., w.w., 2 car gar., above ground pool w-deck and many extras. $47,500. 1-667-9798. RE5-13

WOBURN — Large 3 family 5½-6-4, barn & 3 garages, set on ¾ acres, all separate utilities, $47,500, Call 665-9290. After 5 p.m. RE5-13

WOBURN — 6½ ROOMS, 2 family, good condition, large lot. Owner moving out of state. Make offer. Bushmich Realty, 933-3974. RE5-17

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$30,500. 3 bedroom Ranch by owner. Large eat-in kitchen. Cathedral ceiling LR. Good st. in No. Wilmington nr. 93. 658-2598. RE5-11-C

BURLINGTON: Two bedroom Ranch with fireplaced living room and modern roomy kitchen with side deck over looking well treed ½ acre, on private cul turn in an area of much more expensive homes. $36,900. Kaine & Wentworth R.E. 944-9100. RE5-11C

READING: 6 rms., 1½ baths. Town house with Spanish flair, w-w, nearly new kitchen appliances, full basement. $39,900. Scott Realty. 245-8262. RE5-11C

WOBURN — West - by Owner, Architect designed tri-level contemporary. 5 bedrm., 1½ bths., custom F.P. liv. rm. & fam.rm., lrge. fenced-in yard. Year round porch. Excell. cond. 60s. Open House daily. 933-0038, 523-4200. RE5-13

WOBURN — Beautiful home, nice location, West Side, open house, Mon.-Fri., May 9-13, 12:00-4:00 upper 60s, 92 Harrison Ave., Wob. or call 933-0038. RE5-13

Frank Langone
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WOBURN WEST — Quality 4 bedrm., 2 bths., cape, in perfect move-in cond., FP liv.rm., mod. eat-in kit., private patio, lrge. level lot. In 1st. class neighborhood. $46,900. Exc. DB Realty 646-0200. RE5-11

STONEHAM: By owner, 3 bedroom Ranch in Robin Hood area. Fireplace, living room, finished basement, attached garage. $46,900. 438-9083. RE-tf-C

WOBURN — Large older Colonial, 2 family with in-law apt. 16 rms., 4 full baths, oil heat, full cellar, excellent location, on ¼ acre. $57,900. Call 935-0284. RE5-11

—Land!—

49,000 s.f. $11,500. Perk'd dead-end street. Anne Mahoney Realty, 944-2175, 658-2598. RE5-11-C

PRIVATE PARTY wants one or more house lots or acreage in Woburn or vicinity. Will pay top dollar with spot cash. 933-4819. MR11x

WOBURN — Large 2 fam. in excel. cond. Located on Boston Bus line. Corner lot. Near High School. 5&7 rm. apts. Offer excl. income! Also partially finished basement apt. in barn wood & brick. Many extras incl. full wall F.P. Asking $59,000. Call 933-6139. RE5-11

WOBURN WEST — 9 rm. tri-level home, 2 car gar., many extras, excel. loc., move-in cond. High 60s.

WOBURN — 6½ rms., w in-law apt., good cond., lrg. lot. Asking low 40s. or B.O. Bushmich Realty 933-3974. RE5-11

WOBURN — West side location. 1 owner, 3 bedroom Ranch with attached garage. Brick front, fireplaced livingroom, oak floors plus carpeting. One-third acre lot with plenty of privacy. Offered at $42,500.00. Exclusive

BURLINGTON — New Homes. Top Mall Side location. Two, 3 bedroom Split Entrees and 4 bedroom Garrison Colonial. All with G.E. applianced, eat-in-kitchens, fireplaces, forced hot water heat, wall to wall carpeting and town sewerage. Prices start at $52,900.00 Exclusive.

BURLINGTON — Big, 7 room Gambrel Colonial on ½ acre lot in exclusive Fox Hill area. 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fully applianced eat-in-kitchen, fireplaced front to back living room and den with lots of built-ins. $48,900.00. Exclusive.

BURLINGTON — 3 Bedroom Cape on beautifully landscaped ½ acre corner lot. Fireplaced living room, formal dining room, forced hot water heat, and aluminum combination windows. $45,500 Exclusive.

BURLINGTON — Great Starter home. 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, formal dining room, fenced in child-safe locale. Low taxes. $39,900 Exclusive.

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RE5-11

Woody Allen fans will like "Annie Hall" comedy

By Jeff Palmer

When we last saw Woody Allen, he was starring in a semi-documentary tragic comedy called "The Front", and every Woody Allen fan who saw the movie realized that "The Front" was a drastic change from his earlier belly-laughs. Many fans wondered what would be Woody's next step.

"Annie Hall" shows that he has returned to comedy, but of a more sophisticated type than his earlier films, and (Dare I say it?) of a more artistic form, making "Annie Hall" more memorable entertainment than anything else he has done.

Of course, Woody Allen is always Woody Allen - neurotic, often nervously talkative, hopelessly non-athletic and just plain odd, all of which make him an amusing character. But here, as in "The Front", the viewers begin to feel compassion for him during the more emotional scenes.

Nevertheless, traditional Woody Allen fans are pulled into "Annie Hall" from its beginning, as Alvy Singer (Woody) conducts a funny monologue facing the camera, and brings up the old joke about not wanting to belong to any club that would have him as a member.

The humorous pace is kept up with a series of clever effects that contribute some hilarious moments to the movie. Alvy as an adult returns to his childhood with two friends, where a boy with dark horn-rimmed glasses and carrot colored hair portrays the young Alvy. In an incongruous scene from Alvy's school days, Alvy takes a look at what his grade school classmates are now doing, and a parade of children's faces reel off the jobs they now hold and the often bizarre indulgences they now enjoy.

In other scenes, both Annie and Alvy are able to peek in on each other's past romances, and as Alvy walks down a city street talking to himself, total strangers begin talking back and giving him advice.

Every gimmick worked, except for a brief animated sequence which contributes nothing and appears to be a blatant and pretentious attempt to be witty.

But the clever gimmicks would be nothing without an imaginative script, and fortunately Marshall Brickman and Woody have offered a sensitive and amusing love story about the on-again, off-again romance of Alvy Singer and Annie Hall.

They get to know each other after a doubles tennis match and the nervousness hsared by both of them in their first conversation is a touching scene full of awkwardness and warmth. The story progresses to their first kiss, to sharing an apartment, to getting bored and going out with others, and then getting back together.

As the story ends, Alvy's introductory joke is repeated, but takes on a more poignant tone because of the preceding events.

A lot of newsprint has been spent on the parallels in the lives and character of Alvy and real life Woody, suggesting that "Annie Hall" is Woody's autobiography. There is no denial of those claims here, as many of the similarities are impossible to ignore. However, the references to Woody's actual life are irrelevant to the intrinsic value of the movie. If one must look at "Annie Hall" in a biographical sense, it should only be considered a reflection on Woody's past as a way to plan his future. Other than that, the similarities drawn to Woody's life are incidental, as well as coincidental.

What is just as interesting is the number of actors from earlier Woody Allen films that appear in "Annie Hall". Tony Roberts and Diane Keaton, who formed with Woody the love triangle in "Play It Again, Sam", portray Alvy's advice spewing friend, and Annie Hall, respectively. Janet Margolin, who befriended Woody the fugitive in "Take The Money And Run", plays the city socialite that was Alvy's first wife. Keaton also appeared in Woody's "Sleeper" and "Love And Death" and is thought by many to be Diane Keaton playing Annie Hall playing Diane Keaton, since Keaton was once Woody's close companion.

And "Annie Hall" comes closest in comparison to the style of "Play It Again, Sam" as the various romances of Woody's character are portrayed by a variety of talented actresses in cameo appearances. Besides Margolin, there is Shelly Duvall playing a writer for "Rolling Stone" and Carol Kane, who plays Alvy's second wife, a character not unlike Woody's second wife, Louise Lasser.

Colleen Dewhurst also appears as Annie's mother, and only the wimpish performance of Paul Simon as Tony Lacey mars the cast.

Keaton's performance is flawless, since she possesses a rare gift for comic acting, as well as dramatic talent in the Godfather pictures and the upcoming "Looking For Mr. Goodbar." From Annie's inauspicious debut in baggy pants, sagging vest, and dangling tie, through her blossoming as a beautiful nightclub singer, Keaton is able to keep her character sensitive and believable in a role that could too easily have resorted to shallow caricature.

And it is to Woody's credit as director and co-screenwriter that he was able to create an entertaining comedy that remained believable and easily identifiable. No little boy's hand being caught in a gumball machine, or political assassination staged for television, or giant breast ravaging the countryside were needed to convey the humor of this enjoyable movie. "Annie Hall" is immediately charming, and becomes more irresistible in retrospect. And it's been a long time since a comedy was able to accomplish that.

National PTA launches Action Plan July 1st

The National PTA is giving the networks notice that it means business when it concerns TV violence! On July 1, 1977, the PTA will launch its First Action Plan, the next step in its project to effect a reduction in TV violence, and an improvement in the overall quality of programming.

Running for a six-month time span until January 1, 1978, this initial action phase is a "probationary period" for the networks, in which they'll have the opportunity to respond to the demands of the PTA's 6½-million members for less TV gore and more diversity and quality in shows.

During this time, PTA members across the nation will be directly involved in an intensive training program and activities to make the organization's cause visible to the TV industry, advertisers, and the public. At the base of all activities will be the National PTA's "TV Action Center," a newly established operation which will serve as a clearing-house for all information related to the project.

If there is no substantial response from the networks by January 1, 1978, the National PTA will consider alternative courses of action, such as boycotts of advertisers, programs, and local stations; selected test cases of petition to deny licensing; and civil litigation.

The First Action Plan will focus on a massive letter writing campaign to the top executives of local TV stations - for the stations' public files - commenting on both exemplary and objectionable programming, with copies to the networks, program advertisers, and the National PTA. Members will be supplied with appropriate names and addresses for prime time TV advertisers, the networks, and the FCC.

"A Night at the Boston Pops" July 13

Morgan Memorial Goodwill Industries will celebrate its nation-wide Diamond Jubilee (75th birthday) with a benefit concert, "A Night at the Boston Pops" on Wednesday, July 13 at 8 p.m. at Symphony Hall. Comedian Bob Hope has said he will perform with the world famous orchestra pending any unforeseen interruption in his schedule.

Representatives from more than 160 Goodwill's throughout the United States will be attending the concert, as part of the anniversary.

The public is invited to attend. Tickets are now available by calling or writing Mrs. Hilda Holbrook, Chairwoman, Goodwill Night at the Pops, Morgan Memorial Goodwill Industries, Boston, Massachusetts, 02116.

Don't gamble with your life. Ignoring the risk factors of heart attack and stroke is really taking a chance. Free information from your Heart Association will tell you why.

Cambridge High class of 1952 reunion

The Cambridge High and Latin School Class of 1952 is planning its 25th reunion next Fall.

The reunion committee is seeking to locate class members. They should contact committee members:

Emily Gentile Saia (643-8401), Betty Curcio Sullivan (484-4243), Lorraine Abitabile Donahue (395-6065), Joan Kramer Sullivan (272-1887), Mary Miano DiClemente (876-4858), Mary Ray Whalen (272-4232), Mike Driscoll (723-7511), and Gerard Goodhue (648-6343). For further information contact Betty Sullivan, 484-4243.

Top: Everyone is suspect in "The Real Inspector Hound" when Hound himself ponders the clues hoping to find a murderer. Appearing in the farce are Hugh Fraser-Wilmington (Hound), Hugh Metzler-Melrose (Simon), and Jim Watts-Reading (Magnus). Bottom: The predictions of Sophie (Gladys Sturtevant-Wakefield) in the drama, "White Liars" cause unexpected revelations to be made by her clients, Frank (Jack Hartley-Wakefield) and Tom (Neil Gustafson-East Candia, New Hampshire). Her former lover, Vassi (High Metzler-Melrose) also causes Sophie to review her own life.

Both plays will be presented on May 13, 14, 15, 19, 20, and 21 at the Playhouse, 55 Hopkins Street, Reading.

(Photos by William F. O'Halloran)

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Chicken hatchery

Thirty-six eggs are due to become chicks on Monday at the Boutwell School in Wilmington, just in time to be a part of Tuesday's science fair. The eggs are under custody of the fifth grade class in Room 2. At left, looking like he has the answer to the question on the wall is Kim Catania. Busy tending to the eggs in the incubators are Susan Jackson, Andrea Mantis, Susan Jones, Bob Sgrosso and Lucien Grise.

Ella Flemings honor roll

Upon completion of the third marking term at the Ella Flemings School in Tewksbury, the following sixth grade students attained honors:

Stephen Albert, Tammy Benner, John Burke, Dale Cailler, Lisa Capuano, Eric Carbone, Kelly Carey, Jane Catania, Melissa Chaff, Frederick Chase, Stephanie Cheney, Leo Choquette, Jennifer Collins, Edward Damphousse, Virginia Danner, Linda Doherty, William Doherty, John Fader, Terence Feran, Cindy Frederico.

Kenneth Gaines, Linda Gardner, Lisa Joyce, William Judge, Lynda Kling, Leanne Lewis, Andrew Monroe, Lynn Moore, Lisa Myskowski, Thomas O'Brien, Michael Richard, Brenda Shea, Laura Spychalski, Wayne Stearns, Gregory Stratis, Coleen Sullivan, Sean Sullivan, Genevieve Tosi, Jeffrey Vecchi, Christine Vitale, Ellen Walgreen.

Tom O'Conners Hall

A surprise feature meeting of the VFW in Wilmington recently was the honor tended to past commander Tom O'Conners. It is now the Tom O'Conners Hall.

From left, Commander John Parker, Norma Conners with trophy, Tom, his daughter Terri Cassidy and James O'Conners.

Science fair at Boutwell School

The annual Boutwell School Science Fair will be held next week on Tuesday, May 17 from 7 to 9 p.m. Students from grades 3, 4 and 5 at the Boutwell School will be participating.

Among the exhibits in the science fair are chicken hatching, the human eye, volcanoes, and the proper care of plants. Advisors for the fair are Mrs. Ann Balser and Mr. (Bro.) James Profirio.

Trophies will be awarded at 9 p.m.

Mother is going to dinner

Jonathan Nolan of 37 Hathaway Road and Paul, Caizzi of 141 Salem Street are scheduled to take their mothers to a dinner at Rocco's on Main Street, Wilmington.

The two young men were the winners of a contest in the Woburn Street School, honoring Mother's Day. Nolan won the sixth grade award and Caizzi the fifth grade.

Runners up included Sharon Hannafin, Danny Ward, Cheryl Kincaid and Cindy Carroll in the sixth grade and David Ross, Judy Seville, Richard Raineri and Peter Gentile in the fifth.

Mother's Day winners

At the Woburn Street School, the winners and runners up in the contest for Mother's Day dinners: Judy Seville, Sharon Hannifan, Cheryl Kincaid, Cindy Carroll, Peter Gentile, Danny Ward, David Ress, Paul Caizzi, Richard Rainer, Jonathan Nolan.

Canal night at Tavern

The next meeting of the Friends of Harnden Tavern will be held on Thursday evening, May 19 at 8 p.m. at the Col. Joshua Harnden Tavern, 430 Salem Street (Rt. 62) in North Wilmington.

The Old Middlesex Canal will be the special topic for the evening following a brief business meeting. New and prospective members are always welcome.

During the first half of the nineteenth century at a time when roads were few and very poor, manufactured goods and raw materials as well as many travellers made their way via the Old Middlesex Canal through Woburn and Wilmington on the way between Boston and the Merrimack River at Lowell. The canal was built between 1794 and 1803 under the supervision of Col. Loammi Baldwin of Woburn - popularizer of the Baldwin (Butters) Apple first found growing on the Butters farm near Chestnut Street in Wilmington. The canal was abandoned about 1850 as the new Boston to Lowell Railroad which closely parallels the length of the old canal was capable of providing year-round as well as fast, dependable and inexpensive service.

A slide presentation will highlight the evening with Len Harmond explaining the construction details of the Middlesex Canal packet boat which was assembled by the Woburn Middlesex Canal Association and Historical Society as a bicentennial project a year ago. The packet boat has been placed on display beside the Col. Loammi Baldwin Mansion in a reconstructed section of the Old Middlesex Canal adjacent to the Rt. 38 - Rt. 128 highway interchange in Woburn.

Planned as a follow-up adventure in calan lure the Friends will sponsor a field trip to the Baldwin Mansion and packet boat on Sunday, May 22. Immediately following there will be a canal walk through the Ox Bow section of Wilmington's Town Park with Frank Tuttle - Wilmington's well-known naturalist who will comment on the many interesting and rare plants and birds to be found along the way.

The Friends of Harnden Tavern suggest meeting on the Tavern grounds at 1:30 p.m. on Sunday May 22 for the field trip. Here car pools may be formed if desired.

All persons interested in learning more about the Old Middlesex Canal are welcome to attend. There is no admission charge. Refreshments will be available for the Thursday evening meeting only.

For information call 658-8230.

The Rangerettes

The Precision team of the Wilmington Figure Skating Club, "The Rangerettes," gold medalists in the New England Team Competition held in Natick in April, will be competing this weekend in the Worcester Open Competition.

L. to r.: Patricia Ryan, Kelley Glynn, Robin MacDonald, Lisa McFarland, Linda Marsolini, Pamela Skeffington, Lynne Murphy, Sharon Lord, Dale Titus, Denise Hasenstab, Anne and Catherine Ryan. Not pictured is alternate Susan Gillespie.

The upcoming competition, sanctioned by the United States Figure Skating Association will be held at the North Star Youth Forum in Westborough.

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Canoeing on the Ipswich River

682 Miramar Ave.
San Francisco
CA 94112
4 May 1977

Dear Larz:

We were very much interested in your accounts in the Wilmington Town Crier about canoe trips down the Ipswich River. I think there are many more people who have done this than you realize.

I believe the Applachian Mountain Club has run trips, but I have no idea how far they got. Bob and I have been down the river three times that we can recall.

Once we were part of a fourteen person party from the MIT Outing Club. We canoed the length of the river on one day. This was the only group of which I have heard, to do this.

I think it was in 1966. We put the canoes in the water at Jenks Bridge before dawn, and we reached the end of the river at dusk. As I recall it, it was a long, long day.

A few weeks earlier this same group tried to run the river with eight canoes. When darkness fell we had canoes and people at eight different bridges. We spent until 3 am in rounding everyone up.

The least painful way to run the river is to do it in the spring, before the bugs and several days after a good rain. The river has to be in almost flood stage, to maneuver against the numerous snags. We always canoed in a nineteen foot Old Town. This is quite challenging on the Ipswich, because the Ipswich has many fifteen foot bends.

We have canoed the river section by section at least twice. One of these adventures was with the Evans family - Bob and BJ. Traveling with Bob Evans is always an adventure.

Bob Evans once canoed down Lubbers Brook from North Wilmington to Jenks Bridge. That, except in full flood, is definitely a challenge.

Sincerely
Nancy Pease

Thank you Nancy:

You consider Bob Evans' trip on the lower parts of Lubbers Brook a challenge.

Back in the 1920's (early part) the writer and his sister bought a leaky old canoe for $3, and paddled it all the way up and down that brook, from the old Silver Lake RR station down almost to the North Wilmington station.

We didn't consider it a challenge. We just didn't know better.

Larz

Tournament of Scouting May 21st

The four thousand Scouts, Cubs and Explorers of the Greater Lowell Council will be conducting their annual Scout EXPO a week from Saturday, at the Cawley Stadium in Lowell, near the Tewksbury line. This year it is to be a Tournament of Scouting, an all day affair.

Cubs, Scouts and Explorers are selling tickets, at $1 each. There is a generous commission of 35% on the sale of the tickets, which goes to buying summer camping or scouting equipment. Some of the money goes into the Greater Lowell Scout Council budget. Both Wilmington and Tewksbury scouts are happy to seel tickets.

Scout troops and other units are to have ample opportunity to display scouting lore and subjects at the exposition.

Indian Lore, Signaling, First Aid, Bike Safety, Pioneering, Camp Craft, Survival, and Tower Building are a few of the suggested subjects. There will be an opportunity for Cub Scouts to race in their popular 'Pinewood Derby' and Space Derby Rockets'. An Order of the Arrow will demonstrate authentic Indian dancing.

Ronal McDonald, famous clown king of hamburgers, and his assistant Hamburglar will put on a magic show at 3 pm as a part of the fun. The two clowns are appearing through the courtesy of the local McDonald's restaurants.

Ronald and Hamburglar to appear at 3 pm

Brian Sullivan home from Near East

Brian D. Sullivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Sullivan of 1000 Livingston Street, Tewksbury has returned to Norfolk, Va. after an extended deployment to the Near East. A Navy Boiler Technician Second Class he serves on board the naval frigate USS Pharris.

During the cruise the Pharris located and rescued the crew of a 48 foot yacht, Balthazar II. After a seven day search the yacht was located, 525 miles off the coast of Africa, and then towed to Djibouti for repairs.

The Pharris is a 438 foot long frigate, equipped with guns, missiles and rockets, and can carry a light multi-purpose helicopter for long range detection of enemy submarines.

Bits & Pieces

Birthdays

George Ferdinand of Shady Lane, Drive, Wilmington will make it all the way to 16 on May 18. George will be sharing his special day with John Reid of Lang St., Wilmington.

May 19 will mark the 15th anniversary of the day David began hanging around the Wells home on West St., Wilmington.

Also celebrating on May 19 will be Kristine Wicks of Gunderson Rd.; Paul MacMullin of Ferguson Rd., Maria Trimarchi of Webber St., who will be celebrating for the 15th time on May 19 and Karen Kelly of Eighth St., Tewksbury.

Marie MacMullin of Lonmac Rd., Wilmington will turn another page on May 20 and will be assisted at doing so by Evelyn Allen of Nickerson Ave. Also celebrating on May 20 will be Jeri McCarthy of North St., Tewksbury who will be 11 years old.

Back from Hawaii

John and Jean Waugh of Wildwood St., Wilmington have recently returned home from a trip to Hawaii - business for John; pleasure for Jean.

Home from Florida

The Ray McNamara's of Morgan Rd., Wilmington have returned home following an enjoyable vacation in Florida.

Learning seminar

A Child Abuse Learning Seminar, sponsored by the Mystic Valley Council for Children will be held on Tuesday, May 24 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the First Congregational Church, Winchester. Call 729-4350 for information.

Rummage-cake sale

The Forest St., Congregational Church, Wilmington will sponsor a rummage and cake sale on Saturday, May 14 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Public invited.

Still missing

There are still two blank cards in the Bits & Pieces birthday file for May. Doesn't anyone in Tewksbury or Wilmington have a birthday on May 2 or 17??

To enter

To enter an item in Bits & Pieces - and all items are of equal importance; call 658-2346 days or 658-2907 nights and weekends. Ask for BeeDee.

Flea market

On Saturday, May 14 and Sunday, May 15, the Wilmington Grange will conduct its annual Flea Market at the hall on Bay Street. Doors will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday and from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

Donations of saleable items will be gratefully accepted. Call Mrs. Howard at 658-8064. Public invited.

Two in the family

Mrs. Shirley Lopez of Carolyn Rd., Wilmington is currently sporting a broken arm - injured in a fall. Her 12-year-old daughter Ann recently suffered a fractured finger in an accident. Sally is a student at N.I.S.

Clinic May 17

A hypertension and diabetes screening clinic will be conducted at the Wilmington Town Hall annex on Tuesday, May 17 from 3:30 to 4:30 and from 7 to 9 p.m.

From the fire log

Members of Wilmington's Fire Department answered 54 calls for assistance between May 2 and May 8 including:

Nine ambulance runs; two service calls; two auto fires; 34 brush fires; one false alarm; one call for mutual aid; one dump fire; two building fires; one lumber yard fire and one dumpster.

Senior citizens

MISS Eliopoulous of the Lowell Social Security office will be at the Drop-in Center, Wilmington Plaza, on Tuesday, May 17 at 2 p.m. She will hold a general discussion on Social Security and will answer seniors' questions concerning the program.

All seniors interested in attending should notify Pat at 657-7595.

Lecture May 19

Dr. John Shen of the Oriental Acupuncture Center of Everett will speak at the Wilmington Sons of Italy Hall on Thursday evening, May 19 beginning at 8 p.m.

Anyone interested in learning more about the Oriental practice of acupuncture is invited to attend. Admission will be free of charge and refreshments will be served.

Tewksbury Rec softball schedule

Wednesday, May 11: 6:30 E.F.I. vs Beatties; 8:00 Demoulas vs. Sullivan's.

Thursday, May 12: 6:30 Shamrock vs 5-D's; 8:00 Airport bs M&S Mobil.

Friday, May 13: Makeup games or open for practice.

Sunday, May 15: 6:30 Beatties vs Airport; 8:00 Oakdale vs Elks.

Monday, May 16: 6:30 5-D's vs Airport; 8:00 Sullivan's vs Shamrock.

Tuesday, May 17: 6:30 E.F.I. vs Demoulas; 8:00 Elks vs Sullivan's.

Wednesday, May 18: 6:30 Beatties vs Shamrock; 8:00 Elks vs Sullivan's.

Thursday, May 19: 6:30 Demoulas vs 5-D's; 8:00 M&S vs E.F.I.

Friday, May 20: Make-up games or open for practice.

Sunday, May 23: 6:30 Beatties vs M&S; 8:00 Airport vs Elks.

Tuesday, May 24: 6:30 M&S vs Elks; 8:00 Sullivan's vs Oakdale.

Wednesday, May 25: 6:30 Airport vs Demoulas; 8:00 E.F.I. vs Sullivan's.

Thursday, May 26: 6:30 Elks vs Shamrock; 8:00 Oakdale vs Beatties.

Friday, May 27: Make-up games or practice.

Friday, May 27: Make-up or open for practice.

Tuesday, May 31: 6:30 M&S vs 5-D's; 8:00 Shamrock vs Oakdale.

Wednesday, June 1: 6:30 Sullivan's vs 5-D's; 8:00 Beatties vs Demoulas.

Thursday, June 2: 6:30 Airport vs E.F.I.; 8:00 Make-up.

Friday, June 3: Make-up or practice.

Rec Softball League Teams

East Div.	West Div.
Beattie's	M&S Mobil
E.F.I.	Airport
Shamrock	Sullivan's
Demoulas	Elks
5-D's	Oakdale

SALE

REDWOOD PENTA STAIN
QTS. Reg. $1.80 Sale $1.59
GALS. Reg. 5.95 Sale $4.95

CASH 'N CARRY

BEIGE PATIO BLOCKS
4" x 6" 29¢
8" x 16" 48¢
16" x 16" 80¢

PANELING SPECIALS

4' x 8' x 5/32"
Sunset Birch - White Hemlock - Old Galleon Oak
Reg. $7.95 SALE $6.50

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334 MAIN ST., WILMINGTON, MASS.
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Will work closely with engineers and designers preparing detailed drawings and parts lists. Requires 1 year or more of mechanical drafting experience.

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Division of Maryland Cup Corporation
(Junction of Routes 62 and 38)
Wilmington, Mass. 01887
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We have immediate openings for on-line EXTRUSION/THERMOFORMING Operators. While prior experience is desirable, we can train you to operate our production equipment. You should have a strong mechanical aptitude, as shown by solid work experience in a production environment. We'll train you if you can show us your desire, effort, and the willingness to make an investment in your future.

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Division of Maryland Cup Corp.
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33,000 circulation, all paid, in nine towns and cities. All Middlesex East advertisements appear in the supplement to all six newspapers which are a part of the group.

Deadline, at the Town Crier office at 364 Middlesex Ave. Wilmington is 10 a.m. on Tuesdays. The minimum charge is $3.

CLASSIFIED AD FORM

NAME _____ DATE _____
STREET _____
CITY _____ PHONE _____
Insertions Date _____

✓Check Desired Category✓

For Sale	( )	Summer Rentals	( )
To Let	( )	Wanted To Let	( )
Real Estate	( )	Bus. Opportunities	( )
Garage Sale	( )	Help Wanted	( )
Automotive	( )	Lost & Found	( )
Services Offered	( )	Wanted	( )
Employment Wanted	( )	Miscellaneous	( )

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Saturdays
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Rte. 38 - Wilmington - Opposite Wilmington Plaza - 658-6800

LOST BANK BOOK: The following bankbook is lost and application has been made for payment of the amount in accordance with Sec. 20 Ch. 167 GL. Payment has been stopped. Bankbook 01-10846 Commercial Bank & Trust Company. M4,11

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

NOTICE
BOARD OF REGISTRARS
For State Election
June 21, 1977

Our dates are....

Monday, (regular meeting) May 9th, 7:30 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.

Saturday, May 21, Noon to 8:00 P.M.

Thursday, May 26 from 7:30 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.

Last day to be registered or change party....

Wednesday, June 1, 1977 all day until 8:00 P.M.

Mary G. Condrey, Chmn.
M11 Board of Registrars

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT

Reg. 37923

To **Francis J. O'Connor, Francis E. O'Connor, Louise M. Barron, Emilio B. Liwanag**, and **Myrna O. Liwanag**, all of Tewksbury, County of Middlesex, and said Commonwealth; **Charlotte I. Langbort** and **Morris Fine**, both of Boston, County of Suffolk, and said Commonwealth; **Angelo Petrosino**, of Wilmington, County of Middlesex, and said Commonwealth; **Wilhelmia Layton**, of Lincolnville, State of Maine; **Irving Layton**, of Miami, State of Florida; **Ruth C. Azoff**, of Malden, County of Middlesex, and said Commonwealth; **Dorothy Blumsack**, of Somerville, County of Middlesex, and said Commonwealth; **George K. Malden, Trustee of Advance Realty Trust**, of Woburn, County of Middlesex, and said Commonwealth; **First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Lowell**, a duly existing corporation, having an usual place of business in Lowell, County of Middlesex, and said Commonwealth; **Andover Savings Bank**, a duly existing corporation, having an usual place of business in Andover, County of Essex, and said Commonwealth; **Nicolaos Vrailas, Harry Bain, Fanny Bain** and **Edward Bloomsack**, all now or formerly of said Boston; **Benjamin Goldstein**, deceased, formerly of said Boston; **Gertrude Goldstein**, deceased, formerly of said Malden; **M. Lewis Layton**, deceased; or their heirs, devisees and legal representatives; and to all whom it may concern:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by **John R. Sughrue** and **Richard J. Sughrue**, both of said Tewksbury, to register and confirm their title in the following described land:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situate in said Tewksbury, bounded and described as follows:

Southwesterly by Cherry Road 75 feet; Northwesterly by land now or formerly of Morris L. Fine 87.50 feet; Northeasterly by land now or formerly of Francis J. O'Connor and by land now or formerly of Angelo Petrosino 75 feet; Southeasterly by land now or formerly of said Angelo Petrosino 87.50 feet.

Petitioners claim as appurtenant to the above described land rights or easements as follows: the right to use Cherry Road in common with others entitled thereto from locus to Heath Street.

The above described land is shown on a plan filed with said petition and all boundary lines are claimed to be located on the ground as shown on said plan.

If you desire to make any objection or defense to said petition you or your attorney must file a written appearance and an answer under oath, setting forth clearly and specifically your objections or defense to each part of said petition, in the office of the Recorder of said Court in Boston (at the Court House), or in the office of the Assistant Recorder of said Court at the Registry of Deeds at Lowell in the County of Middlesex where a copy of the plan filed with said petition is deposited, on or before the twentieth day of June next.

Unless an appearance is so filed by or for you, your default will be recorded, the said petition will be taken as confessed and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or any decree entered thereon.

Witness, WILLIAM I. RANDALL, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of April in the year nineteen hundred and seventy-seven.

Attest with Seal of said Court.
(Seal)

JEANNE M. MALONEY
DEPUTY RECORDER
Kevin C. Sullivan, Esq.
1360 Main St.,
M4,11,18 Tewksbury, Ma.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
SHERIFF'S SALE

Middlesex, ss Lowell, October 8th, 1976

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction on the 2nd day of June 1977, on Thursday at 9:45 o'clock A.M. at the SHERIFF'S OFFICE, 199 MARKET STREET, LOWELL, County of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that said **Joseph P. Ducharme** of 22 Blackstone Street in the Town of Wilmington County of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from levy on execution or from attachment) on the 8th day of October 1976, being the time when the same was Seized on Execution, in and to the following described real estate, to wit: Book 2159 Page 356.

The land in said Wilmington, being shown as Lot 2 on a plan entitled "Plot of Land Located in Wilmington, Mass. Owned by George and Norma DiFranco" dated September 30, 1974, Scott L. Giles, Land Surveyor and recorded with Middlesex North District Deeds, Book of Plans 119, Plan 142A and bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHWESTERLY by Blackstone Street, one hundred (100) feet; NORTHWESTERLY by Lot 1, as shown on said plan, two hundred (200) feet; NORTHEASTERLY by Ogunquit Road (formerly Hanover Road), one hundred (100) feet; and SOUTHEASTERLY by Scigliano Street, two hundred (200) feet.

Containing 20,000 square feet of land according to said plan.

Being a portion of the same premises conveyed to us by Deed of Carmelo Conti et ux dated April 4, 1966 and recorded with said Deeds, Book 1745, Page 126.

Said premises are also shown as Lots 44 to 47, inclusive and Lots 86 to 89, inclusive on a Plan of Central Park Wilmington, Mass. dated April, 1908 and recorded with said Deeds in Book of Plans 25, Plan 39.

Terms of Sale - Cash.

Robert S. Masse
M11,18,25 DEPUTY SHERIFF

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss Lowell Oct. 8th, 1976

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction on the 26th day of May 1977, on Thursday at 10:30 o'clock A.M. at the SHERIFF'S OFFICE, 199 MARKET STREET, LOWELL, County of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that said **Donald E. Florence, Jr.** of 60 Maureen Drive in the Town of Tewksbury County of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from levy on execution or from attachment) on the 8th day of October 1976, being the time when the same was Seized on Execution, in and to the following described real estate, to wit: Book 1958 Page 482.

A certain parcel of land situated in Tewksbury, Middlesex County, Massachusetts and being shown as Lot J on a plan of land entitled "Subdivision Plan of Land in Tewksbury, Mass. Drawn for Sullivan & DiPalma, Scale 1 inch equals 100 feet, Sept. 19, 1970, Robert P. Morris, Land Surveyor, Tewksbury, Mass." which plan is recorded in Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds in Book of Plans 111, Plan 71, and bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHEASTERLY by Maureen Road, as shown on said plan, 150.00 feet; SOUTHERLY by Lot H, as shown on said plan, 287.71 feet; WESTERLY by land of McGowan, as shown on said plan, 155.19 feet; NORTHERLY by Lot K, as shown on said plan, 396.76 feet.

Containing 48,561 square feet according to said plan, and being the same premises conveyed to us by deed of John L. DiPlama et al dated 4/2/71 and recorded in said Registry in Book 1954 Page 37.

Terms of Sale - Cash

Robert S. Masse
M4,11,18 DEPUTY SHERIFF

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

BOARD OF APPEALS
Case 41-77

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 150 Middlesex Avenue on Tuesday evening, May 24, 1977 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of **Daniel B. Halliday, 28 Butters Row** to acquire a variance from Section V-1 (Schedule of requirements) to allow for the subdivision of a certain parcel of land into two non-conforming lots. (Assessor's Map 27, lot 4.)

Bruce MacDonald
M4,11 Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS
CASE 42-77

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 150 Middlesex Avenue on Tuesday evening, May 24, 1977 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of **William & Audrey Paolini, 120 Faulkner Avenue**, to acquire a variance from Section V-1 (schedule of requirements) to allow for the subdivision of a certain parcel of land into two non-conforming lots (Assessor's Map 69, lots 22 & 24).

Bruce MacDonald
M4,11 Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS
Case 43-77

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 150 Middlesex Avenue on Tuesday evening, May 24, 1977 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of **Robert R. Butters, Sr. 40 Middlesex Avenue**, to acquire a variance from Section V-1 (schedule of requirements) to allow for the construction of a shed within a required reserve side yard. (Assessor's Map 42, lot 34).

Bruce MacDonald
M4,11 Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS
Case 44-77

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 150 Middlesex Avenue on Tuesday evening, May 24, 1977 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of **John R. & Dolores Marshall, 255 Lowell Street**, to acquire a special permit pursuant to Section III-1-B-2 of the Zoning By-Law to authorize physicians' professional offices and related medical services and health care as a limited ambulatory care center. (Assessor's Map 57, lot 47A).

Bruce MacDonald
M4,11 Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS
Case 45-77

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 150 Middlesex Avenue on Tuesday evening, May 24, 1977 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of **Elsuuga Realty Trust, Anthony Paolini, Trustee**, Northe Broadway, Atkinson, N.H. to acquire a special permit pursuant to Section II-1-B-5 to authorize operation of non-profit clubhouse and Lodge on premises. (Assessor's Map R-3, lot 43).

Bruce MacDonald
M4,11 Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS
Case 46-77

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 150 Middlesex Avenue on Tuesday evening, May 24, 1977 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of **Lawrence J. Flynn**, 7 Dewey Avenue to acquire a variance to build an addition to the existing dwelling within the required reserve front yard area. (Assessor's Map 45, lot 2A).

Bruce MacDonald
M4,11 Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS
CASE 47-77

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 150 Middlesex Avenue, on Tuesday evening, May 24, 1977 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of **Joseph Langone**, Marjorie Road, Wilmington, Mass. to obtain a variance to allow the construction of twelve single-family dwellings on twelve lots on Mill Road each having insufficient depth (Assessor's Map 3, lots 9 and 110).

Bruce MacDonald
M4,11 Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS
Case 48-77

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 150 Middlesex Avenue, on Tuesday evening May 24, 1977, at 7:00 P.M. on the application of **Joseph Langone, Marjorie Road**, Wilmington, Mass. to obtain a variance to allow a lot with an existing single family dewlling on Chestnut Street having insufficient frontage (Assessor's Map 3, lot 109).

Bruce MacDonald
M4,11 Board of Appeals

Bits & Pieces

Council for Children
The Mystic Valley Council

... for Children May board meeting will be held on May 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the First Congregational Church, 21 Church St., Winchester.

Guest speaker will be a representative of the statewide committee on day care and Sophie Dermatis of the office for children, Region 3 Licensing unit will speak on the realities of providing day care.

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC BUILDINGS
INVITATION
TO BID

Sealed bids to furnish floor tile for the Public Buildings Department, Wilmington, Ma. will be received at the office of the Town Manager, Town Hall, Wilmington, Ma. 01887 until Thursday, May 26, 1977 at 11:15 a.m., where and when they will be publicly opened and read.

Detailed specifications may be obtained at the office of the Town Manager, Town Hall, Wilmington, Ma. The Town of Wilmington reserves the right to reject any bid or all bids or any parts thereof not deemed to be in the best interest of the Town of Wilmington.

Sterling C. Morris
M11 Town Manager

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
SHERIFF'S SALE

Middlesex, ss Lowell, August 2, 1976

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction on the 26th day of May 1977, on Thursday at 10:00 o'clock A.M. at the SHERIFF'S OFFICE, 199 MARKET STREET, LOWELL, County of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that said Albert L. Biddle and Maureen Biddle of 25 Marion Drive in the Town of Tewksbury County of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from levy on execution or from attachment) on the 2nd day of August 1976, being the time when the same was Seized on Execution, in and to the following described real estate, to wit: Book [illegible] Page [illegible].

The land in said Tewksbury with the buildings thereon and being shown as Lot 23 on a plan entitled "Cedar Springs, Tewksbury, Mass." Dana F. Perkins & Sons, Inc. Civil Engineers & Surveyors, Lowell, Mass. February 27, 1962 and recorded with Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds in Book of Plans [illegible] as Plan [illegible] and further bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHEASTERLY by Marion Drive, according to said plan one hundred fifty (150) feet; SOUTHWESTERLY by lot 24 as shown on said plan, two hundred ninety [illegible] feet; NORTHWESTERLY by land of the [illegible] Co., one hundred fifty and [illegible] feet; and NORTHEASTERLY by lot 22 as shown on said plan, three hundred five and [illegible] feet.

Containing according to said plan, [illegible] square feet of land.

This conveyance is made subject to any easements and encumbrances of record and in particular is made subject to a first mortgage to the [illegible] Co-operative Bank which the grantee hereby assumes and agrees to pay.

For grantors title see said deeds, Book [illegible], Page [illegible].

Terms of Sale - Cash

Robert S. Masse
M4,11,18 DEPUTY SHERIFF

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT

(SEAL) Case No. [illegible]

To all whom it may concern, and to Emma Muller, a.k.a. Emma Muller and Louis J. [illegible], both now deceased and formerly of Malden, their heirs, assigns, devisees or legal representatives; George M. Muller, formerly of New York, now deceased, his heirs, assigns, devisees or legal representatives; Louis W. Muller, formerly of Lunenburg, now deceased, his heirs, assigns, devisees or legal representatives; Frederick L. Dickson, formerly of California, now deceased, his heirs, assigns, devisees or legal representatives; Florence E. (Dickson) Salmon, formerly of Saugus, now deceased, her heirs, assigns, devisees or legal representatives; Gertrude Emma (Dickson, Hill) Bessell, of Tewksbury, Middlesex County, and said Commonwealth; Louis W. Dickson of Salem, in the State of New Hampshire; William R. Salmon of Saugus, Essex County and said Commonwealth.

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by Michael R. Tong and Dianne M. Tong both of Tewksbury, Middlesex County, and said Commonwealth, to establish their title under a low value deed, under the provisions of G.L. (Ter. Ed.) Chapter 60, Section 80-B, running to Dorothy Edith Achiles, by instrument dated October 22, 1962 and recorded in the Middlesex No. District Registry of Deeds, in Book [illegible], Page [illegible], that the petitioners now hold their title under deed from John W. Cherein, et al dated June 22, 1972, and duly recorded with said Registry of Deeds, in Book 2071, Page [illegible] and to require you to show cause why you should not bring action to try any claim or claims which you may have adverse to the petitioners' title arising out of the tax proceedings under which the petitioners' title is based.

Said petition covers a parcel of land in said Town of Tewksbury, bounded and described as follows:

Land in Tewksbury, Middlesex County, Massachusetts being shown as Lots [illegible] on a plan of land known as the "Flynn and Wardle Plan" recorded in the Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds in Plan Book 27, Plan 28.

If you desire to make any objection or defense to said petition you or your attorney must file a written appearance and an answer under oath, setting forth clearly and specifically your objections or defense to each part of said petition, in the office of the Recorder of said Court in Boston, (at the Court House) or in the office of the Assistant Recorder of said Court at the Registry of Deeds at Lowell on or before the 6th day of June next.

Unless an appearance is so filed by or for you, your default will be recorded, the said petition will be taken as confessed and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or from having or enforcing any claim or claims adverse to the petitioners' their heirs or assigns, in the above described land.

And in addition to the usual service of this notice as required by law, it is ordered that the foregoing citation be published forthwith once each week, for three successive weeks, in the Town Crier a newspaper published in said Tewksbury.

Witness, WILLIAM I. RANDALL, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this 12th day of April 1977.

Attest with Seal of said Court.

A true copy attest:

JEANNE M. MALONEY
Deputy Recorder
Jeanne M. Maloney
A27,M4,11 Deputy Recorder

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

SCHOOL COMMITTEE
INVITATION
TO BID

The School Committee of the Town of Wilmington hereby invites the submission of sealed bids for Transportation of Handicapped Children To and From In-Town and Out-of-Town Schools.

Bids will be received until 10:00 a.m. on the 1st day of June 1977, at the office of the School Committee, 159 Church Street, Wilmington, Massachusetts 01887, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened.

Specific information concerning addresses, destinations, number of children, etc. may be obtained from the same office. The School Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids if it be in the public interest to do so. Any bid submitted shall be binding for sixty (60) days subsequent to the date of bid opening.

Linda T. McMenimen,
Chairperson
School Committee
Town of Wilmington
County of Middlesex
159 Church Street
Wilmington, Mass. 01887
By: Anthony J. DeLuca
M11 Business Manager

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

BOARD OF APPEALS
LEGAL NOTICE

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall**, on **Monday, May 23, 1977, at 7:30 P.M.**, on the application of **Suppliers Automotive Parts Co.**, for a variance from the requirements of Section 4.6, Paragraph 2, Section 5.3.3 & 4, Paragraph C and a Special Permit of Section 4.6, Paragraph F 3(For sale of automotive parts and accessories) of the Tewksbury Zoning By-Laws. Premises located at **792 Main Street**, an existing structure located in a Light Industry district.

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall, on Monday, May 23, 1977, at 7:45 P.M.**, on the application of **Russell W. Gourley, Jr.**, for a variance from the requirements of Section 5, Paragraph 3 (1, 2) of the Tewksbury Zoning By-Laws to erect a single family home **between 151 & 159 Maple Street**, premises located in a Residential district.

Robert A. Greenleaf, Chmn.
M4,11 Board of Appeals

MORTGAGEE'S SALE
OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by **John F. Bennett** and **Cheryl A. Bennett** to **Burlington Bank & Trust Company**, now known as **Old Colony Bank & Trust Company of Middlesex County**, dated September 28, 1974, and recorded with Middlesex North Deeds, Book 2127, Page 584, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 10 o'clock a.m. on the 19th day of May, A.D. 1977, at the premises situated at 5 Edwards Street, Tewksbury, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage.

To Wit:

The land in Tewksbury, Middlesex County, Massachusetts with buildings thereon described as follows:

A certain parcel of land with the building thereon situated in Tewksbury, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, on the northeasterly side of Edwards Street, and being shown as Lot 23 on plan entitled "Oak Knoll in Tewksbury, Mass., owned by Edward J. Sullivan, surveyed December 8, 1969 Dana F. Perkins, C.E., Surveyors, which plan is recorded in Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds, Plan Book 77, Plan 7, and being bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHWESTERLY by Edwards Street, one hundred (100) feet; SOUTHEASTERLY by Lot 22 on said plan, one hundred (100) feet; NORTHEASTERLY by Lot 27 on said plan, one hundred (100) feet; and NORTHWESTERLY by Lot 24 on said plan, one hundred (100) feet.

Be said contents or any or all of said measurements more or less and however otherwise said premises may be measured, bounded and described.

Said premises are conveyed subject to any encumbrances of record, insofar as the same are in force and applicable.

For our title see deed of Louis King dated September 10, 1971 recorded with Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds in Book 1977, Page 305.

TERMS OF SALE:

$1,500 to be paid in cash or certified check by the purchaser at the time and place of the sale and payment of the balance of the purchase price to be paid within thirty (30) days thereafter.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

OLD COLONY BANK
& TRUST COMPANY OF
MIDDLESEX COUNTY
By its Attorneys,
LANDIS, HOCHBERG &
COHN, P.C.
By Stanley N. Freedman
One Boston Place
Boston, Mass. 02108
742-5040
Attorneys for the
mortgagee in whose
behalf this
notice is
given

Dated: April 26, 1977
A27,M4,11

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

SCHOOL COMMITTEE
INVITATION
TO BID

The School Committee of the Town of Wilmington hereby invites the submission of sealed bids for supplying Student Accident Insurance Coverage services for the public schools of the Town.

Bids will be received until 10:00 a.m. on the 1st day of June, 1977, at the office of the School Committee, 159 Church Street, Wilmington, Massachusetts 01887, at which time an dplace all bids will be publicly opened.

Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the same office. The School Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids if it be in the public interest to do so. Any bid submitted will be binding for sixty (60) days subsequent to the date of bid opening.

Linda T. McMenimen,
Chairperson
School Committee
Town of Wilmington
County of Middlesex
159 Church Street
Wilmington, Mass. 01887
By: Anthony J. DeLuca
M11 Business Manager

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

SCHOOL COMMITTEE
INVITATION
TO BID

The School Committee of the Town of Wilmington hereby invites the submission of sealed bids for Driver Training Education for Wilmington High School pupils. Bids will be received until 10:00 a.m. on the 1st day of June 1977, at the office of the School Committee, 159 Church Street, Wilmington, Massachusetts, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened.

Specification and bid forms may be obtained at the same office. The School Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids if it be in the public interest to do so. Any bid submitted will be binding for Sixty (60) days subsequent to the date of bid opening.

Linda T. McMenimen,
Chairperson
School Committee
Town of Wilmington
County of Middlesex
159 Church Street
Wilmington, Mass. 01887
By: Anthony J. DeLuca
M11 Business Manager

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

SCHOOL COMMITTEE
INVITATION
TO REBID

The Wilmington School Committee, Wilmington, Massachusetts, will receive sealed proposals for furnishing and installing a Mini or Midi Computer Timesharing System at Wilmington High School until 11:00 a.m. on the 27th of May 1977, at the Office of the Superintendent of Schools, 159 Church Street, Wilmington, Massachusetts 01887.

Specifications and proposal forms may be obtained at the same office. Proposals are to be submitted in sealed envelopes that are marked appropriately on the outside with the name and address of the vendor, the title of the proposal and the scheduled time, date and location of the opening of proposals.

The Wilmington School Committee reserves the right to reject any/or all proposals. Any bid submitted shall be binding for sixty (60) days subsequent to the date of bid opening.

Linda T. McMenimen,
Chairperson
School Committee
County of Middlesex
Town of Wilmington
159 Church Street Wilmington,
Mass. 01887
By: Anthony J. DeLuca
M11 Business Manager

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC BUILDINGS
INVITATION
TO BID

Sealed bids to furnish custodial supplies for the Public Buildings Department, Wilmington, Ma. will be received at the office of the Town Manager, Town Hall, Wilmington, Ma. 01887 until Thursday, May 26, 1977 at 11:00 a.m., where and when they will be publicly opened and read.

Detailed specifications may be obtained at the office of the Town Manager, Town Hall, Wilmington, Ma. The Town of Wilmington reserves the right to reject any bid or all bids or any parts thereof not deemed to be in the best interest of the Town of Wilmington.

Sterling C. Morris
M11 Town Manager

LOST BANK BOOK: The following bankbook is lost and application has been made for payment of the amount in accordance with Sec. 20 Ch. 167 GL. Payment has been stopped. Bankbook 01-14579 Commercial Bank & Trust Company. M4,11

LOST BANK BOOK: The following bankbook is lost and application has been made for payment of the amount in accordance with Sec. 20, Ch. 176 GL. Payment has been stopped. Bankbook 10-000147 Melrose Savings Bank. M4,11

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

SCHOOL COMMITTEE
INVITATION
TO BID

The School Committee of the Town of Wilmington hereby invites the submission of sealed bids for supplying Propane Gas for use in the Wilmington Public Schools and other town buildings starting July 1, 1977. Bids will be received until 10:00 a.m. on the 1st day of June, 1977, at the office of the School Committee, 159 Church Street, Wilmington, Massachusetts 01887, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened.

Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the same office. The School Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids if it be in the public interest to do so. Any bid submitted shall be binding for sixty (60) days subsequent to the date of bid opening.

Linda T. McMenimen,
Chairperson
School Committee
Town of Wilmington
County of Middlesex
159 Church Street
Wilmington, Mass. 01887
By; Anthony J. DeLuca
M11 Business Manager

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

PUBLIC SCHOOLS
INVITATION
TO BID

The School Committee of the Town of Wilmington hereby invites the submission of sealed bids for supplying Milk to the Public Schools of Wilmington for the period July 1, 1977 to June 30, 1978. Bids will be received until 10:00 a.m. on the 1st day of June, 1977, at the office of the School Committee, 159 Church Street, Wilmington, Massachusetts 01887, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened.

Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the same office. The School Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids if it be in the public interest to do so. Any bid submitted will be binding for sixty (60) days subsequent to the date of bid opening.

Linda T. McMenimen,
Chairperson
School Committee
Town of Wilmington
County of Middlesex
159 Church Street
Wilmington, Mass. 01887
By: Anthony J. DeLuca
M11 Business Manager

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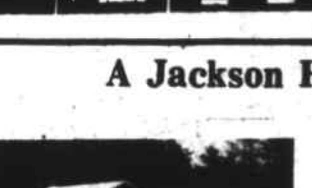
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Sheila connects

WHS girls softball captain Sheila Burns makes contact in last Thursday's MVC game. Burns' hot hitting has led the Wilmington girls to the top of the MVC pack.

SPORTS

Meet the Wildcats

Dan Spriggs photo

Steve Woods

The Wildcat second baseman is a top notch scholar-athlete at Wilmington High. The WHS junior is a member of the National Honor Society and the school's French Honor Society. Steve takes time off from the hard work at the books to play football and basketball at Wilmington High.

He has been elected Tri-captain of next year's football squad and co-captain of the 1977-78 basketball team. After graduation Woods would like to study foreign languages at either Dartmouth of Holy Cross.

The two year Wildcat starter lives at 191 Wildwood Street with his parents Joseph and Mary Woods.

Dan Spriggs photo

Billy Blaisdell

The junior shortstop is regarded as a solid infielder around the Merrimack Valley Conference. Bill would like to attend Springfield Community College as a physical education major. He has also played on the hockey and football teams at Wilmington.

Blaisdell lives at 23 King Street with his parents Augustas and Elizabeth Blaisdell.

Dan Spriggs photo

Barry Phillips

The senior patrols the outfield for the Wildcats in a reserve role. Bary was also a member of the WHS cross country and winter track teams.

His future plans include attending Northern Essex Community College to study law enforcement and security police work. He lives at 21 Clark Street with his parents George and Edna Phillips.

Dan Spriggs photo

Bruce Butters

The slick-fielding Wildcat left-fielder is headed for the University of New Hampshire or UMass. He plans on becoming a physics major upon entering college. The two year WHS player has come up with several fine plays in the MVC pastures so far this spring.

He resides at 40 Middlesex Avenue with his parents Robert and Ethel Butters.

WHS baseball

Wildcats move closer to top

Coach Jimmy Gillis' crew moved a step closer to the top of the MVC pack last week as the Wildcats topped Lawrence and Chelmsford. Wilmington is low locked in a four-way tie for second place with Tewksbury, Methuen and Chelmsford. Andover leads the MVC with an 8 - 3 record followed by the pack with 7 - 4 marks.

Last week lefty John Milano and righthander Jim Stewart turned in stellar pitching performances for the Wildcats. Monday's Austin Prep postponement will be made up Saturday at 1 p.m.

Game details

Wednesday May 4, Wildcats 7, Lawrence 3....

Milano pitched a sparkling four hitter, striking out six and walking one in going the distance.

Lawrence moved out to a 3 - 1 third inning lead thanks to some sloppy WHS fielding.

Steve Woods cut the lead to 3 - 2 in the fifth inning when he singled home a run after Tom Stewart singled and Art Sughrue walkes. The score was knotted at 3 - 3 in the sixth inning when Jim Stewart walkes, stole second, and scored on an error.

Wilmington exploded for four runs in the seventh inning to put the game away.

A Bruce Butters single and a Lancer error sent two runs across before Rich "Hector" Medeiros ripped a two-run homer to put the Lancers away.

Friday, May 6, Wildcats 3, Chelmsford 2....

Hector struck again as Wildcat co-captain Rich Medeiros slapped a single to drive home Jim Stewart (double) with the winning run in the sixth inning.

Stewart pitched well for Wilmington, allowing just six Lion hits while striking out three.

The Wildcats got on the board first with a pair in the second inning as designated hitter bomb Woods sent a screamer over the rightfield fence and Art Sughrue sent Tom Stewart home with an RBI double.

Chelmsford picked up single runs in the third and the fifth innings to tie the game.

MVC baseball standings

Andover	8-3
Wilmington	7-4
Tewksbury	7-4
Methuen	7-4
Chelmsford	7-4
Lawrence	6-5
Austin	4-7
Billerica	4-7
Dracue	3-8
Central	2-9

WHS mound strength

Pitcher Joan Welch uncorks one against Andover last Thursday afternoon. Getting set behind Welch is WHS captain and shortstop Sheila Burns.

Wilmington tennis tournament

The Wilmington Recreation Department and Tennis Club will run a tennis tournament in Wilmington.

The tournament will be open doubles with separate competition for men and women, regardless of age.

Participants must either be a resident or be employed in Wilmington.

Cost per team entry is $6.00 payable with completed application blank which may be obtained at the Recreation Office or at Memorial Library.

Interested persons must complete and deliver entry forms by May 20.

Call the Rec Department at 658-6512 for further information.

Little League highlights

Girls softball

At the first game of the season, Monday, April 25, the heavy hitting of Paula Burns and Linda Morris, along with the excellent pitching of Jeanne Robinson and defensive plays of Linda Nestico, led the Blue Bombers to a 14 - 1 victory over the Red Barons, despite the excellent fielding and defensive playing of the Barons' Cheryl Kincaid, Debbie Bannon and Sandra Craig.

On April 29, the total team effort of Karen Evans' big slammer gave the Knee Socks their first win of the season over the Munchkins, 22 - 11.

On Saturday, April 30, the Blue Bombers scored a 10 - 6 victory over the Sluggers, led by the clutch hitting of Paula Burns and the excellent fielding of Linda Morris and Kelly Flaherty. Jeannie Robinson turned in another good pitching performance. Michele DiGirolamo of the Sluggers played a fine game with good hitting and relief pitching.

The Swinging 77's took their first game of the season on April 30, over the Knee Socks 10 - 7. A fine game was played by everyone. Also on the 30th the Munchkins beat the Purple Pro's and the Warriors took their first win over the Red Barons. This game was an exciting 15 - 14 squeaker.

Friday, May 6, the Sluggers made their first win over the Munchkins, 7 - 4 despite the fine playing of the Munchkins' S. Sencabough, C. Cantwell and J. Hill. The excellent hitting and fielding of the Sluggers' Lauri Hayden, Pam MacKinnon and Suzanne McCabe gave them their first win.

Minor League

Monday, April 25, the Braves scored a 14 - 7 victory over the Cubs with the help of the excellent pitching of Jeff Greco and the two hits each of Joe Biondo, Todd Carlson and Rich Bover.

Lenny Boudreaux of the Pirates hit a grand slam in the fifth inning and Chucky Webster hit a triple and double having a total of seven RBI's giving them the win over the Cubs on Friday, April 29.

On May 3, the Mets beat the Pirates 10 - 8 giving Ed Simpson his second win in two games. Gerry Kelley hit two triples with five RBI's.

Jamor League

White Sox vs. Yankees April 28 - In the first game of the season the White Sox defeated the Yankees. Greg Richards let the White Sox attack with two home runs.

Orioles vs. Twins April 29 - Led by the fine pitching of Ronnie Stumpf the Orioles defeated the Twins by a score of 17 - 7.

Yankees vs. Red Sox April 30 - The Red Sox defeated the

Angels vs Tigers May 2 - Combining the no hit pitching of Ted Moran with a grand slam home run by Tony Aresco, the Tigers defeated the Angels 9 - 0.

Yankees vs Indians May 3 - A home run by Jim Newhouse and three hits by Eddie Olshaw led the Indians to a 5 - 4 triumph over the Yankees. Frank Neward and Rich Doucette each had two hits for the Yankees.

Red Sox vs Orioles May 4 - Paul Deyab led the Red Sox to a 10 - 0 victory over the Orioles with his one hit pitching and two hits.

Indians vs Twins May 5 - Behind the excellent pitching of Eddie Olshaw (one hit, no walks and 14 strike outs) and Jim Newhouse's two hits the Indians shut out the Twins 3 - 0. Kevin Smith pitched a fine game for the losers.

Red Sox vs White Sox May 6 - Coming from behind the Red Sox defeated the White Sox 8 - 5. Steve Valletta homered for the White Sox while Frank Caeta and Larry Grant had two hits each for the Red Sox.

Angels vs Twins May 7 - A grand slam homer by Kevin Smith was not enough as the Angels out scored the Twins 13 - 11.

Tigers vs Orioles May 7 - Behind the fine pitching of David Lux the Tigers defeated the Orioles.

Farm League

On April 25, the Eagles beat the Sharks 5 - 3 with the great pitching of Greg Rogers.

At the exciting game between the Hawks and the Falcons on Saturday, May 7, Mark Caron of the Hawks and Robbie Tilton of the Falcons went four for four in the game to make it end up with a 10 - 10 score.

Also on Saturday the Eagles beat the Owls 6 - 2 due to the home run of Billy Wolfe and Jimmy Migileno's triple and double. Tim Flaherty of the Owls hit a beautiful homer in this game.

Scott Duryas and Robert Spidal of the Dolphins each hit a homerun on Saturday to help them beat the Seals 10 - 4.

With the duel pitching of John Carroll's 10 strikeouts and Chris Parr's five, the Sharks beat the Penquins 3 - 2 despite even Roach's 18 strikeouts.

Blue Bombers win four straight

On Saturday, May 7, the Blue Bombers won their fourth game beating the Munchkins 27 - 5. Jean Kaufman collected two hits for the Munchkins and did a fine job fielding.

Janet Magliozzi, Andrea Marino, Donna Biase, Kristin Knight and Marsha Burns all helped the Blue Bombers in the outfield.

Kathy Robinson and Linda Mestico did a good job at second and at bat Pam Mugford did her job well in the infield. The heavy bats were Jean Robinson, Linda Morris, Susan Gillespie, Paula Burns, Mary McNaughton, Cheryl Olson and Kelley Flaherty.

Standings

East Division	
Tigers	3-0
Red Sox	3-1
Orioles	1-3
Yankees	0-3
West Division	
Indians	4-0
Angels	2-1
White Sox	1-2
Twins	0-4
Minor League	
Braves	1-0
Mets	1-0
Pirates	1-1
Cards	0-1
Cubs	0-1
Dodgers	0-0
Red Legs	0-0
Farm League	
Eagles	3-0-0
Dolphins	2-0-1
Falcons	1-1-1
Owls	1-1-1
Seals	1-2-0
Penquins	1-2-0
Sharks	1-2-0
Hawks	0-2-1

Wilmington Rec

Softball, baseball set

The Wilmington Recreation Department's summer softball programs for teenagers has been set up and sign up dates have been established by Director Ron Swasey.

Any boy or girl interested in participating in any of the programs listed below may register with Mr. Dicey at the High School or at the Rec Office any time during the month of May.

Girls softball: Ages 13 - 16, with all girls being born on September 1, 1960 or after being eligible. There will be an in-town division with play set to begin on Saturday, June 4. There will also be a traveling squad, which will compete in the Middle Essex Girls' Softball League during July and August.

Boys softball: One-pitch league for all boys 13 - 17 with league play beginning in mid-June and concluding in August. To be eligible for this intra-town league, a boy must reach his 13th and not his 18th birthday by August 31, 1977.

Baseball: Northeast League entry for boys up to 18 years of age (but cannot be 19 before August 1 of the current year). League play will begin June 7 and run through August 10.

Womens' softball: Ages 17 and over with the participant's age on August 31 of the current year being the determining factor. The Rec Department will enter a team in the Northwest/Womens' Softball League. Play will begin in early June and continue throughout the summer months.

Wilmington Softball League

Converse 4-Dynamics 3

Winning pitcher Peter Merenski; losing pitcher Eldon Goode. Jack Wallace had two hits for Converse.

Bridge's 10-Masonic 2

Winning pitcher Dave Winston; losing pitcher Norm Andres. Dan O'Oconnell had a home run and Tom Woods made two hits for Bridge's. Art Trainor hit twice for Masonic Gang.

K of C 18-Camelot RE 5

Winning pitcher Jim Hachey; losing pitcher Dave Newhouse. For K of C hits were made by Joe Cunningham, Steve Cail and Paul Debye. Camelot's Dave Newhouse made a home run.

Volkswagen 17-Raffi 3

Winning pitcher Rick Norton; losing pitcher Lowell Willis. Bob Sferrazza and Don Schmidt had four hits for Volkswagen.

Sting 16-Camelot RE 11

Winning pitcher Frank Stone; losing pitcher Dave Newhouse. Bob Reid had two triples and a home run for Sting while Jack Smith added three hits.

Bridge's 18-Tech HiFi 10

Winning pitcher Dave Winston; losing pitcher Wally Neal. Bridge's Billy Kelley and Peter Swan had three hits. For HiFi Gene Baldwin came up with a single, a double and two triples.

Dynamics 26-Compugraphic 13

Winning pitcher Ted Babine; losing pitcher Dick Eagan. For DRC Tom Ripa had four hits; Bob Volpe had four for Compugraphic.

No. Wil. Shell 27-Big W 13

Winning pitcher Rusty Heubner; losing pitcher Joe Gilligan. John Kalkanajian went five for five with two home runs and Jack Gearty went four for four for North Wilmington Shell while Bob Stewart made it three for three for Big W.

Sherwood Oil 34-Aslanis 6

Winning pitcher Dick Elliott; losing pitcher Charlie Miller. Tony Butler had two hits for Sherwood; Tom April made three hits for Aslanis Fisheries.

Masonic 17-No. Shore Imp 4

Winning pitcher Norm Andres; losing pitcher Len Gustus. Masonic's John O'Melia and Steve Whalen had two hits for the winners while Dave Orndorff had two hits for North Shore Improvement.

Sherwood 20-Tech HiFi 7

Winning pitcher Paul O'Donnell; losing pitcher Barry Cann. For Sherwood Oil Tony Butler and Paul O'Donnell had three hits.

Aslanis 8-North Shore 5

Winning pitcher Perter Shano; losing pitcher Bill Mutchler. Aslanis' Ed Doherty went three for three including a home run. For North Shore Improvement Larry Bowlby made a home run.

Big W 13-McNamara 8

Losing pitcher Tom Hamilton; winning pitcher Paul Burke. Big W's Jim Ritchie made a grand slam home run. For McNamara Tire Tom Hamilton made three hits.

Sherwood 13-Masonic 1

Winning pitcher Dick Elliott; losing pitcher Norm Andres. For Sherwood Oil Rich Lee had two doubles, two home runs and five RBI's.

No. Wil. Shell 25-K of C 1

Winning pitcher Rusty Heubner; losing pitcher Jim Hachey. For North Wilmington Shell Jim Busby and Dick Gillis had four hits.

Analog tops Somerville

Somerville opened the scoring, but the Analog defense led by Scott Lane, Jeff Cote and goalie Peter McMillan shut them off the rest of the way in the Sunday, May 8 game.

Eric Wood tied it up and Jeff Cote scored the winner on a penalty kick when a Somerville defenseman handed Wilmington a sure goal.

Jock talk next week

Due to an overload of sports copy this week the scheduled sports comment on the high school Jock will appear in next week's edition.

Bits & Pieces

Attended concert

Two Wilmington High School seniors, Andrea Buckley and Scott Lane returned home on Tuesday following a visit to Hartford, Conn., during which they attended the Bay City Rollers' Concert at the Civic Center in Hartford.

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